

DEMAND KING CAROL QUIT

Mme. Lupescu In Flight

BELGRADE, July 2 (AP)—A movement among Extremist members of Rumania's Fascist-inclined Iron Guard to compel the abdication of King Carol, holding him responsible for the loss of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina to Russia, was reported today in diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest.

These dispatches said Iron Guard leaders who returned recently to Bucharest from exile in Rome and Berlin held the Monarch personally accountable for Rumania's present plight.

The Rumanian Iron Guard is the Hitler-controlled Rumanian branch of the Nazi party in Germany. At one time ordered disbanded by King Carol, and many of its members executed or imprisoned, the Guard lately has been restored to power.—Editor's note.

Leaders were said to be preparing to unseat the king, by force if necessary, with some of them demanding complete abdication of the dynasty and others desiring the return to the throne of Crown Prince Mihai.

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Safety Bound—A little curious about their destination, these two little evacuees from London, their packs on their backs, ask trainmen where they are going . . . and perhaps, if there are any air raids there. They're some of a quarter million children who have been evacuated from English cities in the past few weeks.

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ROMANS MASS TO HALT GRAB

BUCHAREST, July 2 (AP)—The Rumanian army rushed more troops to the Hungarian and Bulgarian borders today in fear of invasion after reported attacks there.

12 Killed, 22 Hurt In New Nazi Raids On British Coast

LONDON, July 2—Britain counted 12 persons killed and 22 injured today in German bombing raids over widely separated parts of the British Isles.

The fatalities and wounding of 15 occurred in an attack on a north-east Scottish town; four persons were wounded in the Bristol channel area.

Two Nazi planes were shot down in running fights, the ministry of Home Security announced.

On the brighter side for the British was a report that at least part—details remained secret—of the French fleet had been saved for the Allied cause.

NAME NAVY COMMANDER

General Charles de Gaulle, French officer who refused to accept France's capitulation to Germany, named Vice Admiral Muselier last night as commander of "all free French naval forces" and announced that there were "already several ships and air groups under his command."

Gen. Gaulle appealed today to Frenchmen in America to help in carrying on the war against Germany.

CBS picked up a broadcast from London of Muselier's order of the day, which "released" French sailors from the obligation to follow terms of the French armistices with Germany and Italy, and directed French ships to assemble at free, French or Allied bases to carry on the war.—Editor's Note.

Muselier was said to have taken over a French warship at Marseille and gone to Gibraltar where the French government surrendered. The British brought him to London by plane to aid De Gaulle's French National Committee.

Hugh Dalton, British minister of economic warfare, was expected to make an important statement in Commons today on Britain's sea blockade, particularly affecting the French territory occupied by Germans.

The press pointed out that non-belligerent Spain offered a source of supply for Germans, now they have a land route through France.

4 CHILDREN KILLED

German bombers, following up their first daylight attack—described as unsuccessful—on southwestern England yesterday, returned to the Isles last night in a series of raids.

In the northeast Scottish town where most of the casualties were reported, the ministry of home security said a lone raider bombed a row of houses, killing four children playing in a street.

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Germans Calm Over Balkans; Deny War Plan

BERLIN, July 2 (INS)—Nazi Germany today moved for peaceful revision of the perennially-troubled Balkans. An authoritative spokesman, indicating steps toward this end had already been taken, declared:

"The Reich has no reason to look with special concern on Balkan developments."

With regard to rumors published in the United States that Germany had decided to back Rumania against Soviet Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary with force of arms, the spokesman said there was nothing to them whatsoever.

German military planes may have arrived at Barsof, he declared, but they have been doing so for many months past.

"Military airplanes and all sorts of equipment have been sent regularly in repayment for Rumanian oil and wheat deliveries to Germany," he said.

According to the German spokesman, there eventually will be an "orderly and peaceful revision" of the entire Balkan setup.

Britain Denies Cruiser Sinking

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—An authoritative British source denied today a German claim that a British cruiser had been sunk off Brest.

(The German high command reported yesterday that a cruiser of the Orion class had been torpedoed off the French port.)

A Rumanian diplomatic report said apparently concerted Hungarian and Bulgarian attacks against Rumanian frontier posts had occurred simultaneously Sunday night and Monday morning. The exact locations were not given.

Some official circles said these attacks were a form of pressure on Rumania in Hungary's clamor for return of Transylvania and Bulgaria's demands for return of southern Dobruja, territories which Rumania won in the World War settlement.

OUTPOSTS ATTACKED

A number of frontier outposts were attacked by Hungarians with rifles, machine-guns and even artillery, with casualties on both sides, it was reported. At about the same time similar Bulgarian assaults were made against Dobruja outposts, also with casualties.

The situation further was aggravated by a protest from the Hungarian government warning Rumania of a "possible unpleasant consequence" of the frontier incidents. Hungary charged Rumanians had penetrated Hungary at Visk.

An International News Service dispatch said huge Communist demonstrations occurred in Bucharest today, with crowds demonstrating before the Soviet legation and cheering Josef Stalin. Police charged the demonstrators, and many persons were arrested.—Editor's note.

A Budapest dispatch said Hungary was on a war footing and dispatch of troops into Transylvania was expected momentarily.

These incidents and reports of general mobilization in Hungary caused redoubling of precautions throughout Rumania. Air raid defense squads made their first appearance in Bucharest's streets with full equipment.

"Efforts to strengthen defenses on the new Russian frontiers in ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina continued but reports from those areas said all was quiet there."

REDS' TASK "DONE"

Tass, official Russian news agency, announced Red Army troops had "accomplished their task" along the entire length of the Prut and Danube river frontiers.

Russian forces were reported withdrawing from some points

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BRITISH REFUGEES—Arriving in New York aboard the S. S. Volendam, former Dutch ship now in British service, these five child refugees from London are en route to Canada. They are a few of hundreds of children that are daily being sent across the ocean to the safety of Canada.

Axis Powers Order Rumania to Give In

BUDAPEST, July 2 (INS)—Germany and Italy moved jointly to settle the spreading Balkan conflict today by putting pressure on Rumania to accede to territorial demands by Hungary and Bulgaria as well as by Soviet Russia.

Now that Rumania has voluntarily renounced her "protection" agreement with Great Britain and France, she has no choice but to bow to the dictates of the Axis powers, according to diplomatic information in Budapest, and the next few days are expected to see King Carol align himself and his partitioned country directly with Berlin and Rome.

Hungary has long laid claims to Transylvania, while Bulgaria wants the southern part of Dobruja province on the Black sea. If both concessions are granted, Rumania would be reduced to her pre-war boundaries, but information in Budapest declared that the Hungarian-Bulgarian demands would be mediated rather than granted outright.

FIRE ON BULGARS

Germany and Italy stepped into the steadily deteriorating situation as the first clash between Rumania and Bulgaria was reported.

Dispatches to Budapest said Rumanian frontier guards had fired upon a Bulgarian patrol at dawn. There was no definite indication as to whether the Bulgarians had actually crossed the frontier or whether their actions were considered sufficiently threatening to cause the Rumanians to open fire. Word of axis mediation brought a wave of relief to Budapest. This country has refrained from pressing demands upon Rumania despite Soviet Russia's precipitate

action in annexing Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Reliable informants in Hungary have maintained from the outset that Budapest would eschew any unilateral action pending a definite reappointment of interests of Germany and Italy.

ON WAR FOOTING

Meanwhile, Rumania continued tense and on a full war footing. Carol's government decreed an immediate 8:30 p. m. curfew.

Troops patrolled Bucharest and field guns and machine guns were placed at strategic intersections. Reports persisted that Carol would reorganize his government, placing some "strong man" in the premiership.

M. Bardosi, Hungarian minister to Bucharest, arrived here during the day, presumably bearing some information regarding the Rome-Berlin mediation plans.

Hungary itself, determined to "prevent surprises," continued massing troops along the border facing Transylvania, which was handed to Rumania in 1918.

Shouts of "we want Transylvania" rang through the Hungarian parliament today as the chamber of deputies heard inflammatory anti-Rumania speeches from various members.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued moderately cool tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

OBSERVATIONS	
Barometer	29.99 Wind velocity 9
Humidity	62 Wind direction WNW
TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	63 August 64
Providence	60 Concord 62
Hartford	63 Montpelier 63
Coudest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 29.	
Average Temperature Yesterday—63 degrees.	

Deficiency in Heat to Date—376 degrees. Total Precipitation to Date—19.19 inches.

Height of Tide—9:55 p. m. Sunrise—5:12 a. m. Sunset—8:25 p. m. Length of Day—15:13.

FLUING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York-Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

STIMSON URGES U. S. AID BRITAIN, SAYS PERIL GRAVE

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, President Roosevelt's nominee for Secretary of War, told the Senate Military Committee today he did not believe "that we shall be safe from invasion if we sit down and wait for the enemy to come to our shores."

Stimson, a Republican, testified regarding his qualifications for the war secretaryship while the Senate naval committee started hearing on the selection of Frank Knox, 1936 Republican Vice Presidential nominee, to be Secretary of the Navy. Stimson, who was Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration and Secretary of War under President Taft, told the military group that "we are faced with an unprecedented peril."

He recommended compulsory military training as one means of bolstering the nation's defenses. He continued:

"Today, the time which we will have for our rearmament is very largely dependent upon the continuance of Great Britain's control of the North Atlantic. Under these conditions any assistance which we can safely give towards the continuance of

that sea power in the North Atlantic is a step most important to our own interest in preparation."

The 72-year-old witness said that "the situation today is much more critical than it was last autumn (when Congress repealed the arms embargo) and the time which can

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Roundup of Suspects In Cape Killing Set

OAK BLUFFS, July 2—Meeting the challenge of another apparently clueless Massachusetts murder, authorities today enlisted the aid of cleansing establishments of Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford and Cape Cod in a hunt for the slayer of 70-year-old Mrs. Clara P. Smith of Dorchester.

"LISTENS" WITH FINGERS



International News Photo

"SECOND HELEN KELLER"—Acclaimed by the American Society for the Hard of Hearing as a "second Helen Keller," Jackie Coker, 12, of Tiger, Ariz., without sight or hearing, "listens" to her teacher, Mrs. Helen Bloomer (left) through her fingertips.

2 POLICEMEN GET JAIL FOR THEFTS

Sentences of three months each in the House of Correction were imposed on two police officers in West Roxbury court today by Judge Frank Deland after they had been found guilty of larceny.

The patrolmen, John S. Stabins, a veteran of 18 years on the force, whose home is in East Sixth st., South Boston, and Joseph R. Carey, on the force three years, of King st., Dorchester, appealed the sentences and were held in \$1000 each for superior court.

Both officers have been under suspension pending outcome of the trial.

Stabins and Carey went on trial before Judge Deland Friday on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny of more than \$100 worth of liquor from the Elliot Wine Co., Center st., West Roxbury.

On the charge of breaking and entering the court found no probable cause and dismissed the complaint.

Capt. John J. McArdle of the West Roxbury station testified Stabins, following questioning by his superior officers, admitted taking 12 bottles of liquor from the store, after first denying knowledge of the crime. He was said to have implicated Carey.

NO LYNCHINGS

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 2 (AP)—Not a single lynching was reported throughout the United States in the first six months of 1940, the department of records and research of Tuskegee Institute announced today.



International News Photo

ASKS DIVORCE—A former wife of Tommy Manville, Marcelle Edwards, Gotham showgirl, today had filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles from Sportsman Jay Carlisle. She was reported to have won \$200,000 settlement when she divorced Manville.

In his bludgeoning of the elderly victim, before he viciously attacked her, the sex slayer could not have escaped having his clothing spattered with blood, detectives are convinced.

Also they are convinced that no amount of home cleaning will remove these stains and that some time or other the incriminating garments must turn up at a cleansing place.

Also it is the opinion of investigators that the fiendish slayer is a resident of the island who well knew the terrain at the Rice School of Dramatic Art and who knew that women and girls were sleeping there.

ROUNDUP ORDERED

As a result of this theory, Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley has ordered a roundup of all islanders with a record of sex offenses and men also who have no records but who have been suspected of such leanings.

If when he is revealed, the slayer is found to live more than two or three miles from the Dorchester school where the Dorchester widow, a Christian Science reader, was studying elocution, the detectives will be considerably surprised.

From statements made by others in occupancy at the murder dormitory, the time of the slaying has been fixed at between 2 and 3 a. m. last Sunday.

Of the 20 women and girls in the dormitory, only three heard unusual sounds in the night and they fixed the time of the sounds between those hours.

WOMEN TELL OF NOISE

These three were Miss Pearl Blakeney, 35, of Ocean st., Dorchester, with whom the slain widow had gone to the Rice School; Miss Joanne Sokel, 19-year-old blonde entourage actress of West Plains N. Y., and Miss Marie Martin of Melrose, a slimmer blonde with footlight hopes.

All three said they were awakened by a "pounding noise," and after this noise came the sound of a low groan "like a person having a nightmare."

"I listened for a few moments," Miss Blakeney told the detectives, "but I heard nothing further. I decided there was nothing wrong, so I went to sleep again."

All three agreed that they heard no footsteps, nor any bumping sounds such as might have been made by a person unfamiliar with the premises and stumbling into objects in the dark during flight.

ONE DOOR UNLOCKED

There was only one method of escape, the detectives know—the same as the method of entrance.

Mrs. Dorothy Allison, house mother in charge of the dormitory, made that plain. It is a strict rule of the school, she said, that all students be in their rooms and quiet by 10:30 p. m.

The only exceptions are for a few occupants of the dormitory

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French Foreign Legion No More

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—A purported British Broadcasting Corp. overseas service broadcast, picked up here by NBC's short-wave station, said today the French Foreign Legion is being disbanded under terms of the armistice.

The announcer, speaking in French, said the legionnaires who fought in Norway and then returned to England now might join the "free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

G. O. P. CERTAIN ROOSEVELT WILL OPPOSE WILLKIE



International News Photo

CATCHING UP—Back in their New York home after short cruise following Philadelphia Republican convention, Presidential Nominee and Mrs. Wendell Willkie delve into a basket-full of congratulatory telegrams.

By AUSTEN LAKE

Republicans, generally elated over the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie in the sensational, "unbossed" convention at Philadelphia, are convinced that President Franklin D. Roosevelt will allow himself to be drafted by the Democrats in Chicago during the week of July 15. The belief of such seasoned tacticians as House Minority Leader Joe Martin and Sen. Charles McNary, vice-presidential candidate on the Willkie ticket, is that the Republican nomination clinches Roosevelt's determination to be a third term candidate.

Martin, who is recipient of hales of telegrams for his masterly operation of the Philadelphia convention with its frequent outbreaks of emotionalism and prejudice, said:

"ROOSEVELT WAITED"

"The wise word from Washington is that Roosevelt was waiting to see who the Republicans would choose and that he would center his decision to run or not on that choice. It was generally accepted in the capital that, should Dewey or Taft be nominated, he would delegate the Democratic candidacy to Secretary Hull or Atty. Gen. Jackson or Supreme Court Justice Douglas on the assumption that any of these three could defeat the Republican selection.

"But my information leads me to think that Willkie's nomination is a challenge which Mr. Roosevelt will, almost perforce, have to accept. For he realizes that there is no other personality in the Democratic party which can measure to the Indian's standard of popular appeal."

According to Martin, Roosevelt strategy will be to stay tactfully mum about his intentions until the day when the Democratic nominations will be offered, then while pretending coy indifference he will at the proper dramatic moment allow his name to be placed on the ballot.

As a matter of political theatricals, says McNary, Roosevelt has purposely refused to comment on his third term ambitions even to his most intimate friends.

"He knows," said McNary, "that a premature release of his intention would give the opposi-

tion a stro pre-campaign argument."

There is, McNary thinks, a possibility that if the third term issue tends to split the Democratic party into separate sections that Roosevelt might compromise and promote Hull for the presidency with himself as vice-presidential candidate. The possibility of this move has frequently been whispered on Capitol Hill on the theory that Roosevelt would thus remove the third term stigma and, if successful, become President of the Senate, a position from which he could supervise legislative action and, at the same time, direct White House policies by remote control.

That the Democratic convention will inevitably draft Roosevelt, was considered certain by Republicans, though such "drafting" would be in name only, due to the complete control Roosevelt has over his party. That he would then accept is considered equally certain.

"He," observed McNary, "is bound to base his departure from presidential tradition on the emergency of the moment, that this is a ticklish time to change administrations. It's the same familiar formula of Woodrow Wilson, and his antagonistic speeches directed at the dictators of Europe, have, in my opinion, been a preamble to his third term hopes. By agitation and war fright he hopes to make 'emergency' the big issue."

Lines of Democratic attack on Willkie were vividly revealed in Washington when the President, at his first press conference after the Republican convention, stated:

"Selection of the Republican candidate reveals clearly what

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G-MEN PROBE RED WAVE IN SPLIT SCIENCE GROUP

Federal authorities probed the membership of the American Association of Scientific Workers today after resigning Harvard, M. I. T. and Tufts educators had quit its ranks in protest over un-American activities.



Dr. George Wald, one of the un-American scientists.

A wide-open split in the organization came with withdrawal of such well-known scientists as Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, M. I. T. chemistry professor, and Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann, associate professor of biology at Harvard, retiring president of the local branch of the organization.

UN-AMERICAN IDEAS

"Certain members have too many un-American ideas and subscribe to theories and activities which are foreign to our American life," Dr. Hauser said.

Asked concerning the approximate number of members who could be placed in such a classification, he said:

"I do not care to give any estimate. There are many hundreds of members and I have a definite hunch that there are scores who have become imbued with ideas

that are not those of this nation."

Many other resigning members charged other members with fostering Communist ideas. Included in their number were Dr. G. B. Kistiakowsky, professor of chemistry at Harvard; Dr. George Wald and Prof. A. C. Redfield of Harvard, and Dr. Hudson Hoagland and Dr. Mark Graubard of Clark University, Worcester.

DUBBED WAR HYSTERIA

In countering the charges, Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard asserted:

"The charge of Communist sympathizers within the branch is not a true statement. Many of our members are liberals, but some are to the left of center, but there are no fellow travelers."

It was learned that the trouble started over a resolution that America stay out of the war in the interests of intellectual freedom.

"It looks to me as if this whole thing is a case of war hysteria," Prof. Mather added.

Boston Count Near Death

Count Ivan Podgoursky of Boston and Falmouth was reported in critical condition today at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, from injuries received in a motor crash which claimed the life of his wife, Countess Geraldine Podgoursky, 40.

Other motor accident victims included William Elaney, 24, of Rock Island rd., Quincy, fatally hurt in a New Hampshire motorcycle crash; Mary Hatch, 5, of Lothrop st., Beverly, and Doris J. Hebert, 54, Chicopee, killed in a Springfield.

In Maine, Richard D. Merian, 33, Harvard graduate and teacher of French at the Mount Hermon School, was killed near his home at Wayne, and Merrill Bachelder, 15, died in a Portland accident.



ROUTED BANDITS—Commanded to hand over his money by two youths; Duncan A. Murray, 69, ran to rear room of his Amory st., Jamaica Plain, store, returned with two guns and routed intruders. Here, with Doris Duggan, he's pictured holding one of the weapons.

2 BROTHERS QUIZZED IN STORE HOLDUPS

Two brothers, taken into custody during a rough-and-tumble fight in a Jamaica Plain store, were questioned by police today concerning a series of recent holdups and attempted robberies.

The pair were named by police as Edward McCabe, 23, and John, 21, both of St. John st., Jamaica Plain.

They were seized by officers of the Jamaica Plain station and detective bureau who had been dispatched by radio orders to a variety store in Center st., owned by Albert Babian, 42.

Babian, aided by a dozen Irish neighbors, was battling the brothers when the officers arrived. The storekeeper, who was injured during the struggle, was quoted as saying he grappled with them after one had pointed a toy pistol at him.

A few minutes earlier, two youths entered another variety store in nearby Amory st., Jamaica Plain,

and commanded Duncan A. Murray, the proprietor, to hand over his money.

Instead, the 68-year-old storekeeper ran to a rear room and returned with two guns. The intruders fled.

They were seen by Mrs. Mary Duggan and her two daughters, Doris, 16, and Lorraine, 18, who were requested by investigators to view the McCabe brothers in a lineup at police headquarters.

Also present at the lineup as witnesses were victims of four other recent holdups in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

Patrolmen Joseph E. McPhee and Joseph Corrigan of Jamaica Plain and Officers Charles Nowell and Peter Donley of the detective squad assisted in probing the two alleged holdup attempts. Six cars were sent to the scene by Michael Powers, radio dispatcher.

138 on List For Police Jobs

Names of 138 eligibles for appointment to the Boston police department were announced today on a new list released by Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien.

The first 25 in the order of their appearance on the list are:

- Francis W. Callahan, 29 Vernon st., Roxbury.
- Joseph F. Cummings, 657 E. Fifth st., South Boston.
- John J. Cashman, 63 Cushing ave., Dorchester.
- John J. Leonard, 19 Atlantic st., South Boston.
- Howard G. Kelly, 36 Milwood st., Dorchester.
- Herbert W. Walsh, 73 Coleman st., Dorchester.
- Joseph L. Mulhern, 155 East Seventh st., South Boston.
- John J. Bonner, 87 Bolton st., South Boston.
- John L. Buckley, 46 Neponset ave., Dorchester.
- George A. Bauch, 25 Brahm st., Roslindale.
- Milton A. Goldberg, 12 Copeland st., Roxbury.
- Wendell A. Dow, 577 Ashmont st., Dorchester.
- Courland Boden, Jr., 88 Auckland st., Dorchester.
- Thomas J. Kelly, 435 Old Colony ave., Charlestown.
- William J. Taylor, 1343 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
- Richard J. Cass, 220 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain.
- Robert E. Bradley, 26 Granville st., Dorchester.
- Herbert F. Mulloney, 1859 Columbus ave., Roxbury.
- David Leahy, 425 Old Colony ave., South Boston.
- Erasmus S. Henderson, 6 Newburg st., Roslindale.
- John J. Cummings, 287 Walnut ave., Roxbury.
- Peter J. Kiliseis, Jr., 32 Williams ave., Hyde Park.
- Joseph G. Doolin, 48 Adams st., Dorchester.
- Edward S. Madden, 33 Logan way, South Boston.
- Leonard R. Brewer, 87 Waumbec st., Roxbury.

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A "high tide" of value—all new 1940 styles at \$1.39 with 50 different styles and patterns at \$1.39—Just in time for the big "4th" week-end—Just bought—ready WEDNESDAY at 9:30

- plenty 2 pc. midriff suits \$1.39
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- plenty new cotton dressmakers \$1.39

leading makers' seconds
samples, surpluses
(50 styles and patterns)

misses', women's
New 1940 SWIM SUITS

\$1.39
one glance tells the style and savings

- new cotton dressmaker styles
- new rayon sharkskin suits
- new 2 pc. rayon satin lastex midriff styles
- new rayon acetate style suits
- new rayon satin lastex swing skirt styles
- many cotton jersey lined
- some pucker top ballerina styles
- plenty of colorful printed styles
- plenty white or plain color suits
- many distinctive striped patterns
- new novelty pattern swim suits
- sizes 32 to 48 in the lot WEDNESDAY

OUR PLAN—First price must be low as we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods plus easy to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

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Tangee Red-Red

Daring New Lipstick Red! 89¢

Smooth, bewitching, long lasting lipstick, of true vibrant red! Makes teeth seem whiter and costumes smarter. Special cream base ends "dry" feeling!

Cream or Dry Rouge.....69¢

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Lana Pouts Prettily All for Art's Sake

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—Some sweet day Artie Shaw's publicity department is going to come up with a fresh idea and then he and his glamorous bride of four months won't have to stage any more separations.

But, be that as it may, Artie and Lana Turner—the gal who has such sweeter personality—halted their latest separation long enough today gleefully to clip columns of valuable publicity coupons.

ARTIE IN COMEBACK

Dour Artie hit the come-back trail last night with a new sponsor on the Columbia Broadcasting network, so after hours of brain struggle, and just a few hours before the noted orchestra leader took the mike, they struck on that old separation story.

The last time they used it was when Lana was cast in a new picture—and not so long ago.

To make it look more realistic, Lana showed up at the broadcast and staged an interview that couldn't happen anywhere save in Hollywood.

Yes, she certainly was all through with the lad she ran away with only four months ago.

"I hate him, I hate him," she wept, with her finest movie tears, Artie tooted away on his clarinet on the Burns and Allen program and found time to inform reporters at intervals that it just wasn't true.

"She loves me and we haven't separated," he insisted just when interviewers were beginning to think the same thing.

CLINCH FOR PHOTOS

Good publicity calls for plenty of pictures so Artie and Lana embraced time after time as photographers' bulbs flashed.

She snuggled against her husband comfortably, squeezed his hand and repeated, "I hate him. We always have quarreled. This is the end."

Then the blonde film star stated she had taken an apartment of her own and that there was no turning back. She hinted she already had conferred with her lawyers. And then she gave Artie's hand another little squeeze.

Artie packed up his clarinet and after one more "Tain't true" told reporters all about some new kind of music he believes he has developed.

After Lana had stated about 42 times that she was all through and washed up—that is, with Artie—the latter's press representatives thought it would be all right for her to run along.

Shaw departed also, with one last denial that there was a rift between them. And any smart editor more than agrees with him.

Noyes to Head New Hub Weather Station

George H. Noyes, now in charge of the local weather bureau, today was notified by Washington that he will be administrative head of the separate weather bureau station to be opened at Boston on Sept. 1.

A bill establishing the new station was authorized by Congress last week.

BROWN IN TARIFF POST

WASHINGTON, July 2 (INS)—Fred H. Brown, former Democratic Senator from New Hampshire and recently resigned Comptroller General of the United States, today had been nominated by President Roosevelt to be a member of the U. S. tariff commission to fill out a term expiring June 18, 1941.

NEED OF COMPTROLLER URGED ON MAYOR TOBIN

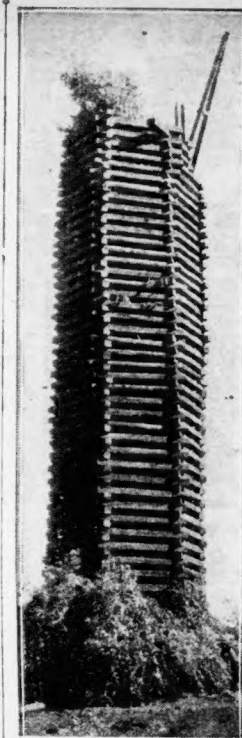
Appointment of a comptroller to head a consolidation of all city financial departments was urged upon Mayor Tobin today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Fred A. Dakin, chairman of the Chamber's committee on municipal finance, pointed out that the comptroller consolidation setup would be in accordance with the mayor's 1937 campaign pledge.

Dakin said the Chamber of Commerce plan has the backing of the Boston Finance Commission and the Municipal Research Bureau.

"We can think of no reason why the city cannot go ahead with preliminary study necessary to working out a definite plan," Dakin asserted. "Such a plan put into operation would be the most impressive monument the present administration could erect to preserve its memory in years to come."

Dakin disclosed the fact that a hearing has already been made in the city's first detailed state au-



READY—Soaring into the air, this lofty pyramid of railroad ties is ready for the torch as Abington prepares to welcome the Fourth. It will be set off in back of the high school on the holiday eve.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Sluggish Stocks Rally Mildly

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Mild rallying tendencies cropped up in today's stock market although dealings were sluggish.

Steel, motor and shipbuilding shares attracted a little buying after early hesitancy. Fractional gains were in the majority near the second hour.

Edging forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, Loft, Allis Chalmers, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, DuPont, Standard Oil of N. W. Woolworth and Pennsylvania.

Bonds were quiet and a shade mixed, as were commodities.

Jealous Dad Victim Fights for His Life

ASHLAND, N. H., July 2—As the aftermath of a family quarrel that climaxed in the murder of his mother and the suicide of his step-father, Andrew Hancock, 17-year-old honor student at Plymouth High School, fought for his life today at Plymouth Hospital.

Doctors said young Hancock, wounded by his step-father, was in a serious condition, but they expected he would recover.

Medical Referee L. M. Orton said Harley G. Hayes, 56, Ashland paper mill superintendent, shot and killed his wife, then sent a fatal slug into his own head at their home here.

County Solicitor Hazen K. Sturtevant said investigators found evidence that after killing his wife Hayes had gone through the kitchen to a barn where he kept his car, placed the empty shells in a neat pile, lighted a cigar, returned to the room containing his wife's body and then sent a bullet into his head just back of the right temple.

JEALOUS OF WIFE

The solicitor said the quarrel was of "long standing." He said Hayes apparently had been "jealous of his wife and felt she spent too much time with her sons, Andrew and Wilson." The latter, Wilson Hancock, 21, is a resident of Q'ens Falls, N. Y.

As Sturtevant told the story, the quarrel that preceded the shooting apparently started when the husband found his wife gathering together silverware and other belongings preparatory to leaving their home.

The solicitor said he was told that Hayes attempted reconciliation.

Her reply was not clear, but Hayes subsequently went outside, Sturtevant said, and wife and son then locked all doors and windows. When Hayes returned he evidently gained entrance by smashing his fist through a pane of glass in a door, the solicitor said.

The wife and son had locked themselves in the dining room, Sturtevant narrated, and Hayes fired a shot through the door in spite of an injured wrist. The bullet struck young Hancock.

From that point on, what happened was a matter of speculation, the solicitor said, although neighbors told him they heard the woman's screams after the boy had left the house.

War Cancels Train Excursions North

Europe's war today brought cancellation of the special week-end train which in past summers has operated between Montreal and Portland, Old Orchard Beach and Kennebunk, Me.

The train made its first scheduled trips last Friday and Sunday, but scheduled trips for the rest of the summer were then called off.

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7 CALLED IN LICENSE PROBE

Seven witnesses were summoned today to appear before the Boston Finance Commission, which began an investigation of alleged graft in the granting of a license for a chicken slaughterhouse in Lewis st., East Boston.

Not summoned and not invited to the Finance Commission hearing was City Councilor James J. Coffey of East Boston, who was instrumental in obtaining a council vote for the probe.

It was announced, however, that Councilor Coffey would be heard, should he appear and request opportunity to make a statement or give evidence.

First of the witnesses summoned was Dr. Patrick H. Muldowney, former deputy health commissioner in charge of the city health department's division of foods. His division granted the slaughterhouse permit in question. He retired June 1.

Others summoned included Jacob Furman, the licensee; his brother, Harry; their two attorneys, Simon Kergal and Charles Hillie; and two city employees, Deputy Sealers of Weights and Measures Joseph F. Coughlin and Lawrence J. Lewis.

Loretta Young Wins Film Honor

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (AP)—Actress Loretta Young, who at 27 has appeared in 64 motion pictures, today was named "The Grand Young Lady of the Screen" by the Independent Theater Owners Ass'n of California and New York.

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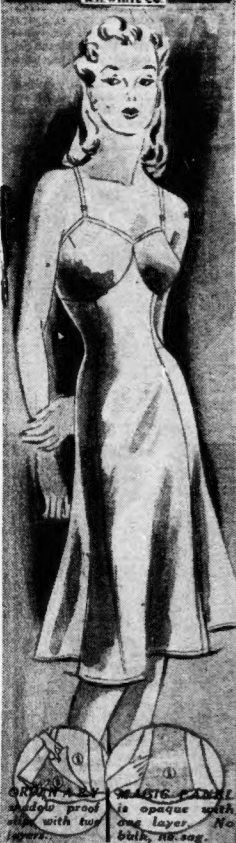
Brennan Out for Attorney-General

James H. Brennan of Boston, former Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, today was in the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney-general. A practicing attorney since 1922, Brennan was a delegate to the last Constitutional Convention and served in the legislature and on the governor's council.

CONSTITUTION SIGNED

HAVANA, July 2 (AP)—Cuba's new constitution establishing a semi-parliamentary form of government, had been signed today and will become effective Sept. 15.

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Judges Near Goal in Family Contest

After days of intensive effort, judging in the contest to choose the Typical American Family in Massachusetts has proceeded to the point where it is hoped to be able to announce the winner shortly.

If possible, this announcement will be made next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser which, with the Boston Evening American sponsored the contest in co-operation with the New York World's Fair management.

WATCH YOUR PAPER
Watch for this announcement in the Sunday Advertiser, but if the judges have not made their final decision by that time, it will come a day or two later in the Evening American.

The winning family in the contest, of course, will be awarded a full week—the week of July 22—at the World's Fair, with all expenses paid from the time of leaving Boston until the return.

This will include free transportation, in one of the late Ford models, driven by a Ford Motor Co. chauffeur, free meals en route, free admission to the Fair, free entertainment and free guides.

And while at the Fair, the lucky Massachusetts family will live in one of the two FHA model houses constructed within the exposition grounds, but entirely secluded and ensuring privacy for the contest winners.

OUTFIT FOR FAMILY
These houses have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co., and this same concern also will completely outfit the Massachusetts family for the trip before the start. Then, in addition to the major award, there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families selected in the contest by the board of judges.

Second prize includes free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York, via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days, free entertainment and free guides—plus \$40 cash.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; with free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides, and \$20 cash.

TRIP BY RAILROAD
Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission to the Fair for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Judges working on the contest are Gov. Saltonstall, chairman; State Sen. Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, chairman of the Special Committee on Participation in the New York World's Fair of 1940; Mrs. John H. Kimball of Women's Clubs and chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee on Participation in the World's Fair; Mrs. Bradley Baldwin Gilman, prominent Worcester clubwoman, and Charles Francis Adams of Boston, former Secretary of the Navy.

Jamaica Plain Vet Cited for Gallantry

Joseph F. Murphy of Minden st., Jamaica Plain, was advised by the War Department today that he had been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action. Murphy, a wagoner in the supply corps, 325th Infantry, 82d Division, was cited for voluntarily driving water to the front, three miles under heavy fire at St. Jurvin, France, Oct. 14, 1918.

FBI Guards Vt. Trial Witnesses

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 2—A dozen F. B. I. operatives and U. S. marshals ringed federal court here today as trial continued in the case of Clyde Limerick, charged with complicity in the robbing of the Caledonia National Bank at Danville in 1934.

They were present to guard the Bentz brothers, Theodore and Edward, convicted bank robbers, who were brought across the nation to testify. Edward, a prisoner at Alcatraz for his part in the robbery, testified as to the color of the machine used in the bank holdup. The government charges that Limerick, recently arrested in Chicago, was driver of the machine.

Theodore Bentz, also serving time in a western state, testified that he and his brother and Limerick were in Maine two days before the holdup.

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NEW \$300,000 ESPLANADE SHELL IN TEST BEFORE THOUSANDS TONIGHT

Musical Boston, rich and poor, was out the upbeat of enthusiasm, for tonight the new \$300,000 Esplanade shell on the Charles River will be dedicated.

When Conductor Arthur Fiedler raises his baton for the opening

selection, Beethoven's "Egmont," some 20,000 listeners are expected to be assembled before the magnificent oval—the only one of its kind in America.

The concertorium, which replaces last year's shell, has been hailed

by civic leaders as a permanent monument of a democratic people's love of line music.

Architects from many states have visited Boston to see its conspicuous features. Its texture of polished green and pink granite

topped with a scintillating dome lined with Burmese teakwood.

The acoustics experts apparently have overlooked nothing in efforts to assist interpretation of old masters, whose works will be heard

there for the next 24 days, Saturdays excepted.

For example, there are no gravel walks near the shell over which feet may tread to mar the music. Instead, asphalt, which reflects little noise, has been spread.

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59¢ pair

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Just in Time for the Fourth of July Holiday!

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LORD LOTHIAN LAUDS PLAN TO SHELTER WAR ORPHANS

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, expressed his personal thanks to the people of New England who have written letters to the editors of the Boston American, Daily Record and American Advertiser and offered to shelter refugee children.

Acknowledging the receipt of a list of prospective homes for war orphans sent to the British embassy by these newspapers, Lord Lothian writes:

"It is with great appreciation that I received your letter enclosing a list of the names and addresses of more than 1150 residents in New England who in letters to the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Daily Record and the Evening American have agreed to provide either temporary or permanent homes for refugee children."

"I cannot express too strongly the gratitude I feel for this vivid demonstration of the humanitarian and friendly feeling towards Great Britain of the senders and I only hope that it will be possible, at least in a great many cases, to gratify their wishes."

ANOTHER LIST READY
Tomorrow, another list of more than 1000 New Englanders who want war orphans, most of them for adoption, will go to Lord Lothian.

The purpose is to obtain children not only for every family that has applied for them but also for those families which will write this week.

Interesting letters in today's mails say:

LAWRENCE—"I would like to take a little Jewish boy, about three or four years old. My husband and I have no children, though we have always wanted a family. We have a good income and can groom the children we take a comfortable home and liberal educational opportunities."

WORCESTER—"Please add our names to the list you are sending to Lord Lothian and the United States immigration officials. My husband and I have



MANY WANT ORPHANS—Sent by the Boston American-Record-Advertiser, list bearing names of hundreds of New Englanders who want war orphans is received by Lord Lothian from Messenger William Blake.

been married 16 years and have had no children. We would dearly love to be able to adopt a little blond-haired, blue-eyed baby girl from London. You may be assured we would love her abundantly and do everything for her that we have always hoped to do for our own little daughter."

WANTS BROTHER, SISTER
WORCESTER—"God bless you for being the first newspaper to suggest the bringing of war orphans to America. You are going to be responsible for the saving of thousands of lives and, at the same time, you will bring sunshine into the lives of countless childless couples."

"My husband and I will gladly take two children, preferably a brother and a sister. We would like to have them very young, as we hope they will grow up and regard us as their own father and mother."

ARLINGTON—"I would love to be able to adopt a little boy or girl from England. We have an attractive home and are fortunately endowed with the material wealth that will allow us to give a child the opportunities every American ought to have."

"Our own little son died four years ago. We have missed him more than words can tell. The little orphan we hope to take will fill the great emptiness his passing created in our hearts."

WILL CARE FOR 2
MELROSE—"I have read that war orphans could be expected in the United States within 10 days. If this application is not too late, will you please do your best to obtain two children for my wife and me. We would love to have a son and daughter. My brother and his wife adopted a little girl seven years ago and say it was the wisest thing they ever did."

"We cannot really tell you how very much we would like to have a family."

LOWELL—"I have two children of my own, a girl and a boy. My heart goes out to those little ones abroad. They didn't start the war. Why should they have to lose their lives in bombardments, as so many already have? My husband and I would consider it a privilege to shelter two children as long as the war lasts. Please add our names to the list you are sending to Washington."

Hitler Admirer Must Salute U. S. Flag Each Week

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 2 (AP)—Anthony Barnett, 43-year-old World War veteran, and naturalized Lithuanian, who, the court was told, called Hitler "the best ruler in the world," must salute the American flag in front of the municipal building twice every Saturday for an indefinite period as his "punishment on a disorderly conduct charge."

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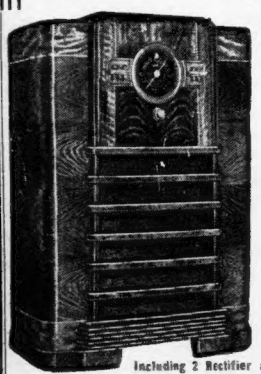
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WHAT'S MISSING?
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In the Doodles contest, as scribes of the town know now, all you do is fill in the missing lines of cartoons with each daily Doodle story.

Five winners are picked daily on the basis of humor and originality portrayed in their contributions. The 15 winners for last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, receive \$1 each. They are:

Katherine M. Fieling, 158 Arlington st., Brighton; George Stangle, 111 Norwood st., Roslindale; Bertha J. Bird, 16 Lexington ave., Needham Heights; Walter Hubbard, 54 Livingston ave., Beverly; Achille Nade, 80 Goodale rd., Mattapan; Grace Corcoran, 5 Holden st., Boston; Barbara Stawbury, 78 Edgewood st., Roxbury; Lee Kilwin, 11 Henry ave., Somerville; Margaret A. Nohar, 182 Kenyon ave., Pawtucket, R. I.; Marjorie Goodrich, 15 Bruce rd., Waltham.

Norman Lynch, 6 Kirby st., Somerville; Frank Brady, 161 Lorain rd., Winthrop; Edwin Lawton, 194 Centre st., West Boston; Tom Leman, 131 Ashland st., Melrose; Milton Goodman, 731 Washington st., Boston.

To make identification easier, a name and address form is printed daily. Just fill this in and send it along with your Doodles to the Doodle Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Send one Doodle—or send a dozen!

Hub Stores Closed All Day on July 5

Boston department and specialty stores in the membership of the Retail Trade Board will be closed all day Friday, July 5th, and all day Saturdays during July and August, with the exception of Saturday, August 31st.

This will give employees the opportunity of having a long holiday from July 4th to 7th inclusive. Until September 30, the hours of these stores will be 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TIP ON PLANE CRASH WINS \$3 CASH PRIZE

A Lowell man who first telephoned the tip that a plane crashed in Billerica, carrying its three occupants to their deaths, wins first prize of \$3 in the weekly Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Advertiser Tipster Contest for the past week.

As a result of the tip, those papers were enabled to present their readers with an accurate account of the tragedy almost immediately after it happened.

Five persons were given awards of \$3 each for their timely reporting. They are a Manomet Point woman who told of the flight of a society woman and her daughter from war-torn Europe; a Malden man for a story on a young Malden bride who was seriously injured in an automobile crash; a Portsmouth, N. H., man for reporting an auto accident in which two were killed; a Worcester man for reporting a theater bombing in Millbury, and a Manchester woman who told of a fatal auto accident in Manchester.

Awards of \$1 each were given to a West End man for the tip that a young West End woman plunged from the roof of her home; a Winthrop man for telephoning that a pilot escaped death or injury by bailing out of his plane; a Boston man for his story of a stabbing in Park sq.; a Fall River man for a tip that a Fall River man was found seriously injured in Fall River; a Braintree man for information that a man was killed in a fall from an amusement park; a Hough Neck man for the tip on the rescue of two boys from the waters of Hough Neck.

Additional \$1 awards went to a Southboro man for reporting the rescue of two from drowning at Lake Boone; a Salem man for the tip on a deadlocked meeting of the Salem school board; a Newton

Center man for reporting a Framingham fire; a Somerville man for calling in a fatal accident near the Concord turnpike, a Winchester man for a suicide scare and a South Boston man for a tip on a bus crash in which several were injured.

If you see anything happen of news or story on a young Malden bride who was seriously injured in an automobile crash; a Portsmouth, N. H., man for reporting an auto accident in which two were killed; a Worcester man for reporting a theater bombing in Millbury, and a Manchester woman who told of a fatal auto accident in Manchester.

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Leave Boston Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 5 P.M. (D.S.T.) from Central Wharf (except Monday from India Wharf).

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Rumans Rush New Troops to Border

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where they overran the demarcation line and invaded Rumanian territory in their rushed occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina last week.

There were some fears, however, the Rumanians might try to advance again.

These fears were believed to be the reason for the sudden delivery to Rumania last night of a fleet of German-made bombing planes. The planes, their number undisclosed, landed at the Brasov airport in a corner of Transylvania which is in central Rumania.

The planes were said to have been ordered by the Rumanian government, but their delivery at this time was believed by diplomatic circles to be a warning to Russia.

It was pointed out Germany was not likely to furnish planes for use against her friend, Hungary.

The fact that Germany delivered the planes to Rumania was seen as evidence she hopes to settle the differences between Hungary and Rumania without difficulty.

Delivery of the planes also was regarded as significant in that they arrived only a few hours after the Rumanian cabinet announced it was renouncing the British-French guarantees given in April, last year.

IN GERMAN ORBIT

Diplomatic circles said this move definitely placed Rumania in the German orbit and that she was likely to listen to German advice regarding Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial claims.

The Rumanian government remained silent. Many acts, such as an interior ministry appeal to the population for "solidarity," indicated Rumania was resolved to resist further territorial demands.

Meanwhile the government

struggled with the enormous problem created by thousands of refugees from occupied Bessarabia and northern Bucovina. Although Russian troops already occupied the areas, Rumanian removals were permitted to continue until noon tomorrow.

"Tomorrow has been set aside by the authorities as 'a day of national mourning.'"

Rumanian Occupation Complete, Says Russia

MOSCOW, July 2 (INS)—Russian occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, ceded to the Soviet Union by Rumania, has been completed, a government statement said today.

"Soviet troops in northern Bucovina established themselves on a frontier with Rumania," the announcement said. "Soviet troops in Bessarabia accomplished their task along the entire length of the Prut and Danube rivers line, where they reached their frontier with Rumania."

Nazi Prisoners Land in Canada

QUEBEC, July 2 (AP)—The first German prisoners of war have arrived from Great Britain and are now under guard in internment camps in the interior of Canada.

Arrival of the prisoners was disclosed last night by Canadian authorities who said the Germans had been transferred here because their presence in Britain might be dangerous in event of invasion.

A detachment of 250 British officers and men guarded them during the crossing. The number of prisoners, who included members of the Nazi land, air and sea forces and enemy aliens, was not disclosed.

Ship's officers said the prisoners had given little trouble although one climbed through a porthole and was lost at sea.



CHIEF—Under the command of Marshal Feuzi Cakmak (here), chief of staff, the Turkish army today is mobilized along all borders . . . awaiting orders to strike if Russia attempts to move into the Dardanelles.

Stimson Urges Aid for Allies

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be saved by the existence of British sea power much more precious. The United States, Stimson said, has no desire for aggression and "no one wishes to send American troops beyond our borders unless the protection of the United States itself makes such action necessary."

"CAN'T BE PASSIVE
"On the other hand," he declared, "I do not believe that the United States can be safely protected by a purely passive or defensive defense. I do not believe that we shall be safe from invasion if we sit down and wait for the enemy to attack our shores."

The increased range of modern weapons, Stimson testified "has made it necessary to continually increase the distance which must intervene between our shores and a possible enemy."

Therefore, he said, the nation's line of defense embraces Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Newfoundland and northeastern Canada "because it is now recognized that if a powerful enemy secured a base at any one of these places it could launch a devastating air attack upon our eastern seaboard."

"At the present moment," Stimson continued, "this line of our defense is critically affected by the fact that all of these places except Puerto Rico are involved in the present war and may be subject to the hazard of a victory by the German dictator."

Famed British Beach Closed

LONDON, July 2 (AP)— All bathing in the famed resort area of Brighton, across the channel from the German-occupied French coast, was banned today. The military order applies to a 12-mile stretch of beach.



The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills

NEW U-BOAT DRIVE HITS BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—An authoritative source today attributed recent "admittedly heavy" merchant shipping losses to increased submarine activity and the fact that British escort arrangements had been "upset" by recent events.

This comment was made after official announcement of the admiralty that British merchant shipping totaling 88,259 tons had been lost by German-Italian action in the week ended June 23.

For the week ended June 16, acknowledged British merchant shipping losses totaled 52,642 tons. For the week ended June 9, the figure was 45,938 tons.

The authoritative source said escort plans had been upset by the French armistice and the fact that ships had to be diverted to withdrawal of British, French and other Allied soldiers "all the way from Brest to St. Jean de Luz."

This source said the number of German submarines had increased, but not to "an alarming extent." The source said "in actual tonnage" Britain is better off than she was 10 months ago, since losses have been more than made good by new construction, capture and transfers. In addition, it was said, "considerable" tonnage belonging to Allied countries has been "placed at our disposal."

Fascists Demand Carol Quit

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Their chief reproach was that Carol fought them because of their tie-up with Germany and Italy when, they declared, only those powers could have prevented Rumania's present situation.

They were said also to accuse King Carol of having failed to seek a more favorable settlement with Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria when Rumania was in a better bargaining position.

Magda Lupescu Reported Fleeing; May Visit U. S.

LONDON, July 2 (INS)—A report circulated here today that Mme. Magda Lupescu, titian-haired companion of Rumanian King Carol, may soon arrive in Istanbul. The report said she is traveling on a diplomatic passport under the name of Constantinescu and has received a visa for Turkey, Persia, India and the United States.

Mme. Lupescu, of Jewish origin, has been bitterly attacked by the Iron Guard for her influence over Carol.

100 Americans Flee From Hong Kong

TOKYO, July 2 (INS)—Carrying about 100 Americans from Hong Kong, the United States liner President Coolidge sailed for Manila today.

Twelve hours after sailing from Hong Kong Sunday night for Manila, the President Coolidge returned to the British Crown Colony and remained anchored there, ready to evacuate Americans in the event of trouble between Japan and Great Britain.

4 Italian Subs, Destroyer Sunk

CAIRO, July 12 (AP)—Four Italian submarines and a destroyer were reported today to have been sunk by British air forces ranging over the Near East from Sicily to the Ethiopia-Kenya frontier.

The submarines were sunk in the eastern Mediterranean between June 27 and 29, and the destroyer, the Espero, on June 27, a naval communiqué said. (Italy yesterday acknowledged loss of the Espero, a 1073-ton warship of the "turbine" class.)

Forty-four survivors were picked up from the destroyer. It was announced, adding that "unofficially it is understood there were some survivors from the submarines who were rescued."

Raiders on Italian airframes and oil tanks, carried out without losses despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, also were reported by the air command.

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Germany, the world's leading air power, is reported to be producing between 36,000 and 48,000 warplanes a year. What is the state of the United States' air defense? How many planes are we producing? How many can we produce? How many do we have for immediate use? The special news service of the Associated Press has sent its aviation editor on a tour of the leading plane manufacturing plants. His stories analyze the job the nation is facing in building our air defense.—Editor's Note.

By DEVON FRANCIS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2 (AP)—If this country were to be drawn into war tomorrow, the Army Air Corps would have fewer than 450 combat planes for the defense of continental United States. It would have fewer than 1300 for the defense of the Western Hemisphere and the Philippines.

Last year, American aircraft factories turned out fewer than 2000 military planes, including such non-combat types as trainers and personnel transports. Germany is reported to have a current productivity of from 36,000 to 48,000 planes a year.

MANY OLD PLANES
We do have several thousand military airplanes in our armed forces, but 40 per cent of them would be useless in wartime. Many are trainers. Many are obsolete. During the war games on the Texas-Louisiana border last month a hurry-up call was dispatched from Langley Field, Va., from which the general headquarters air force are directed, for a concentration of all its flyable combat planes at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, within 24 hours.

A total of 221 planes showed up. The rest were in the shop for overhaul.

800 NAVY FIGHTERS
The Navy's air power, too, has been at a low ebb. Senator Ford (D), Virginia, said on May 24 that on the basis of figures submitted to

the Senate Navy Committee by Rear Admiral John T. Towners, chief of naval aeronautics, only 500 aircraft capable of meeting modern European warplanes in equal combat were attached to the fleet.

Whether the state of our air defenses is critical or not depends on the importance the United States attaches to air power in relation to sea power and the strength of its ground army, our proximity to war, the rate at which warplane production can be stepped up, the rate at which pilots can be trained, the continued availability of many raw materials, including bauxite for aluminum, and government procurement policies.

U. S. INCREASING OUTPUT

Germany's warplane production is estimated by John H. Jouett, president of the aeronautical chamber of commerce, trade association, at 3000 machines a month and by Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary of War, at 4000 a month, with a prospect of 6000 a month in September.

Jouett estimates American production in 1941 at 15,000 to 20,000 planes. Johnson says the industry is geared now to turn out 15,000 a year, and will be stepped up to 25,000 by January.

Meantime the major aircraft engine factories are not expected to reach a production of 25,000 units of 1000 horsepower each until March and the armed services—with an admitted paucity of pilots—are girding themselves to turn out 16,000 fliers a year. Barring breakage or loss in combat, one sturdy warplane will wear out several pilots in a year.

United Irish Front Urged by Britain

LONDON, July 2 (INS) — Important British quarters renewed pressure today for unity between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Eire against a possible German invasion.

With German forces already occupying the British channel islands of Jersey and Guernsey off the French coast, demands were voiced with increasing intensity that Britain move immediately to persuade Ulster and Eire to reach a common decision to resist any Nazi assault.

The Dublin and Belfast governments also were urged to seek the assistance of British troops in carrying out this aim.

Otherwise, it was believed, there is grave danger of Eire being used as a springboard for Germany's threatened invasion of England.



IN WAR — Enlisted through the British legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, George H. Earle, 22-year-old son of the U. S. minister to Bulgaria, will see service in Egypt with the Royal Air Force.

Killing Suspects Face Roundup

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house who have assignments in the Philadelphia Rice Playhouse nearby, and thus cannot be in by 10:30.

For them the side door, leading into the dining room, is left unlatched, although the front and other doors are locked.

Someone—the detectives are convinced—knew of this one unlocked door and knew how to reach from it the upstairs area in the dark and escape over the same route.

TRACE INVADER'S STEPS
No tramp or casual wanderer is suspected of this crime by the investigators.

From the side door the sex player made his way to the front hall and then up the front staircase to the second floor. Mrs. Smith's room was the first he would come to at the top of the stairs, and there is nothing to show that the player, even though familiar with the house, would have any knowledge of this year's room assignments.

It is the investigators' theory that the intruder entered the first room he came to, and this room, by chance, was the room occupied by the elderly Christian Science reader.

Had the intruder known the assignment of rooms, he might have remained on the first floor, it is reasoned, where several women were sleeping.

DOUBT ROBBERY MOTIVE
Despite the fact that a white gold wrist watch and a twin-diamond engagement ring Mrs. Smith is known to have worn are missing, authorities do not believe robbery was the motive.

Lieut. Detective Ernest P. Bradford of the state police said of the slaying:

"Although there is a diamond ring and a watch missing, we are satisfied that robbery was a secondary motive.
"We know that the crime must have been committed by a man who probably walked through the unlocked door, entered the bedroom in the dark, stifled an attempt to scream when the woman awoke and fractured her skull with some blunt instrument, the nature and whereabouts of which we do not yet know."

White House Aide For 37 Years Dies

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Genial Pat McKenna won't be back this time.

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British Princesses Rarely See London

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—The war has upset the royal routine for initiating Princess Elizabeth to public life as heiress presumptive to Britain's throne.

Neither 14-year-old Elizabeth nor her 8-year-old sister, Margaret Rose, are seen in public these war-clouded days. Palace sources say that like England's other boys and girls, they are "somewhere in the country."

The princesses' visits to London are rare, usually short shopping tours and lunches with their parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

NEVER STAY AT PALACE

Because of air raid hazards they never stay at Buckingham Palace. In seclusion they are carrying on their usual studies. There are no court functions and fewer extras, such as dancing.

Elizabeth is said to be studying geography intently and showing keen interest in news of the war. She gave up study of German recently and started Spanish in its place.

Both children knit, save tin foil, and are kept to regular food rations. In turn, they have rationed their dogs.

Queen Mary, too, is living in the country, but she makes occasional public appearances such as visits to hospitals.

Princess Elizabeth's last public appearance was at her birthday party in Windsor Castle April 20.

QUEEN KEPT BUSY

Queen Elizabeth is one of the busiest women in England. She makes almost daily trips to hospitals, benefits and meetings of service auxiliary units.

The last public appearance of the King and Queen together was a visit last week to the King George and Queen Elizabeth Victoria Club for Dominion Troops. The following day they had a luncheon for President Wladyslaw Rackiewicz of Poland and his wife, who came to England from France.

The rest of the royal family is almost as busy.

The Duke of Kent returned only today from a good will mission to Portugal. The Duke of Gloucester is assigned to war duties. The duchesses of Kent and Gloucester are making almost daily rounds of hospitals, canteens, and service and auxiliary stations. The duke and duchess of Windsor left Madrid by automobile today for Lisbon, Portugal, after he had been visitors in the Spanish capital since June 22.

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U. S. Defense Orders Swell N. E. Prosperity

New England's prosperity return, boomed by national defense program orders, had begun even before the defense surge, the survey by these newspapers reveals, and as far back as May the downward trend of volume in general business had been checked.

Now, with the deluge of national defense orders, the New England sun has come out brighter and is becoming stronger with each day. Only yesterday, new manna fell to New England workers—\$169,764,000 worth—through allocation of contracts for eight new Navy cruisers to the Bethlehem works at Fore River Shipyards, ensuring work at Quincy for countless months to come.

Already an estimated \$600,000 in wages is pouring into the pockets of 19,256 workers in three great armament projects with a 10-mile shopping radius of the Boston shopping center, these three including Fore River, and the others being Boston Navy Yard and the Watertown Arsenal.

CONSTRUCTION RISES
But there were signs of better times even before the defense program, with its huge outlays, was voted in Washington.

The total volume of construction contracts in New England during May was \$2,867,000, an amount 21.3 per cent higher than the total for April and 7 per cent above the volume for May in 1939.

Car loadings in New England during the four-week period ending June 15 were 4.3 per cent above loadings during the corresponding period last year, including a gain of 8.4 per cent during the week ending the 15th.

STORE SALES HIGHER
Sales of New England department stores and airport shops for the five-month period from January to May, inclusive, were 2 of a percent larger than in the same period a year ago.

During the first five months of the current year, 381,549 bales of raw cotton were consumed by New England mills, an amount 25 per

cent greater than the total of 372,350 bales during the corresponding period last year.

Of the building situation, the New England publication, Banker & Tradesman, says in its latest issue:

"The defense program is going to be a rush affair. Communities which have had empty factories in their midst are going to see those factories suddenly filled with workers who must be housed."

REALTY TREND UP
Later in its article, Banker & Tradesman states:

"Despite the war and the defense program, the long-range trend of real estate and building is upward, and will continue to be upward if it is not allowed to become complicated by emotional speculation and unwise competition."

And another sign, which is apart from the defense program, is the report of State Tax Commissioner Henry Long that for the first time in 10 years local tax rates in Massachusetts are on the decrease.

Of the 252 returns filed thus far from cities and towns, 155 show reductions, 31 are unchanged from last year and only 66 show increases. There are 99 cities and towns yet to report.

RELIEF TO DROP
With the thousands of jobless expected to be put to work almost immediately because of the national defense orders, and with this new buying power having a direct effect upon other industries, with the result that there will be more jobs, welfare rolls cannot help but reduce greatly and this reduction likewise will be reflected on taxes.

Individually or in the composite, the picture of what is happening within the confines of New Eng-

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Short distance
- 5—Alcoholic beverage
- 12—Russian name
- 13—Game at cards
- 14—Having little color
- 15—What is the longest river in Africa?
- 16—What battle ended the first attempt to invade the North?
- 18—Also 19—Best of burden
- 20—Glorify
- 21—Beams
- 23—Wages
- 24—Person in bondage
- 26—Impost
- 27—Protective cloth
- 30—Military assistant
- 31—Torrid
- 32—Unadulterated
- 33—Masculine name

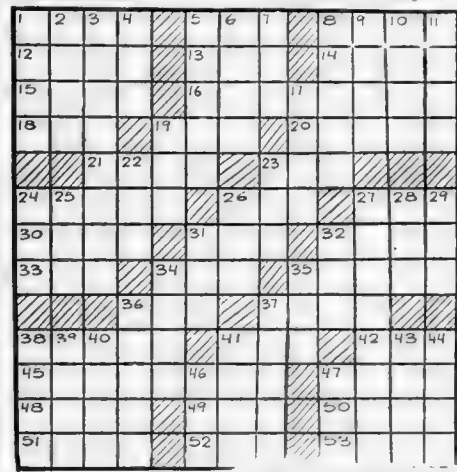
- 4—On behalf of 37—Greek letter
- 38—Month
- 41—Masculine name
- 42—Footlike part
- 43—What statesman wrote "Poor Richard's Almanack"?
- 47—In this place
- 48—Subtle emanation
- 49—Kava
- 50—Content
- 51—Lively dance
- 52—Companion
- 53—Stalk

DOWN

- 1—Liquid measure
- 2—Rate for exchanging currency
- 3—Where is Pike's Peak?
- 4—Sooner than
- 5—Who became Secretary of the

- Treasury in 1918?
- 6—Electrified particles
- 7—Negative word
- 8—Race of wheat
- 9—Tasty
- 10—Exclamation
- 11—Precious stones
- 17—Wild goat
- 19—Affirmative vote
- 22—Mail
- 23—Stout club
- 24—Salt
- 25—Prevaricate
- 26—Measure of weight
- 27—What is the capital of Hungary?
- 28—Masculine name
- 29—Babylonian god
- 30—Possessive pronoun
- 32—Cooking utensil
- 34—During whose administration did the Oregon boundary dispute arise?
- 35—Cheap piece
- 36—Ultimate
- 37—Commonplace
- 38—Distance
- 39—Feminine name
- 40—Unusual
- 41—Prima donna
- 43—One of the Great Lakes
- 44—Sulphur
- 46—Once around a track
- 47—Possesses

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Industry, slowly gaining of its own accord and its recovery greatly accelerated by rush orders for defense materials, is forging ahead—and the merchandising world will move with it.

(This is the last in a series of three articles.)

Seattle Opens Pontoon Bridge

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2 (AP)—A ribbon of 100,000 tons of floating concrete, stretching out across Lake Washington, drew crowds today for its dedication as the first pontoon bridge of its kind in engineering history.

Built by the state with federal assistance, it is the longest pontoon bridge ever built and the first of reinforced concrete. With connecting highway links, the structure will provide a cutoff of approximately 15 miles in cross-state travel.

The bridge is composed of 25 giant pontoons, each filled with watertight compartments. The pontoons are bolted together, and each has two or more 65-ton anchors. The four-lane bridge is more than a mile in length.

BONCOUR SAILS FOR U. S.
LISBON, July 2 (AP)—Joseph Paul Boncour, former French premier, left Lisbon for the United States yesterday aboard the Atlantic clipper due in New York today.

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TEMPORARY CLOSING OF NEPONSET DRAWBRIDGE
The rolling lift drawbridge carrying traffic of the M. V. B. & N. B. Co. across Neponset Bay, Boston, located at the Broad Avenue Highway Bridge, Neponset District, Boston, Mass., will be closed to water traffic on Wednesday, July 26, 1940, between the hours of 1:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.
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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—Susan Glaspell's novel, "The Morning Is Near Us," which has already sold one hundred thousand copies, has been bought by Columbia at a record-breaking price.

Susan, who comes from Davenport, Ia., and who has written many best sellers, won the Literary Guild selection for April for her novel. Ben Schulberg will produce the story, which has a small town American locale and is about a young lady who stays away from her home community for 15 years. Columbia thinks it would be ideal for Irene Dunne. So far, Irene hasn't said yes and she hasn't said no.

What a host of memories the passing of Ben Turpin brings to this writer. I knew Ben long be-

fore he became a Mack Sennett comic. He did odd jobs on the old Essanay lot in Chicago.

One day a comedy director decided Ben was so funny he put him in a picture. Ben stole the show and fro mihen on his fame mounted.

I wish we had comedies today as good as those Mack Sennett made with Ben and the other Keystoneers. Ben always used to reminisce about those old days with me and about the time he delivered some flowers at my house from an actor whom he called an unknown admirer.



IRENE DUNNE may be given the top role in Columbia's "The Morning Is Near Us."

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN— "Ghost Breakers": 9:30, 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15. Bob Hope Stage Show: 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

ORPHEUM— "The Doctor Takes a Wife": 9:30, 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Treaty Mule Team": 11:10, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

STATE— "The Doctor Takes a Wife": 1, 4:55, 7:15, 10:25. "20 Mile Train": 11:30, 2:55, 6:45, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL— "My Favorite Wife": 9:50, 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Sands Is a Lady": 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. "U. S. Navy—1940": 9:35, 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT— "Queen of the Mob": 9, 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. "Women in War": 10:20, 12:55, 2:55, 5:10, 8:40.

FENWAY— "Queen of the Mob": 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9. "Women in War": 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

GLADIS— "Heretofore Madmen": continuous from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN— "Lillian Russell": 12:05, 2:55, 5:50. "Primrose Path": 12:30, 4:20, 8:10.

FRANCE-LUX— "Payment Deferred": 9:30, 12:30, 5:10, 7:30, 10. "Dr. Maniac": 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9.

BOWDOIN— "Primrose Path": 9, 12:10.

3:20, 6:20, 9:30. "Alias the Deacon": 10:45, 1:05, 5:05, 8:05.

OLYMPIA— "Lillian Russell": 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:55. "Primrose Path": 10:40, 4:05, 8:10.

SCOLLAY— "Brother Orchid": 11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:50. "Our Town": 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

MODERN— "Our Town": 11:30, 2:55, 6:25, 9:50. "Brother Orchid": 9:50, 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

SOUTH STATION— Fifth Column film, "Thin Fast": newsreels, sports, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RKO BOSTON— "You're Not So Tough": 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6, 8:50. "Bill of Divorcement": 11, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15.

GAYETY— "Tomorrow's Children": 6:30, 12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Outside the 3-Mile Limit": 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40. Louis-Goddy fight film: 12, 3, 6, 9.

NORMANDIE— "Young Tom Edison": 9:30, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 9:55. "House of Seven Gables": 10:20, 1:40, 4:05, 8:15.

BRACON— "It's a Date," "The Farmer's Daughter": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT— "Little Old New York": 9, 11:50, 3:50, 7:50. "My Son, My Son": 9:55, 1:55, 5:45, 9:45.

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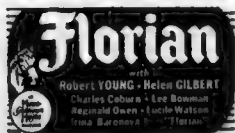
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PHOTOGENIC CANDIDATE

Camera Catches Willkie in Unusual Pose



Winner—Apparently the judges at Coronado, Cal., pet show are apostles of realism and men of discretion . . . for they awarded first prize to Tommy, pet stunt of Clara Baker (here with her entry). Tommy is normally well behaved, but judges had no way of knowing how he would react if denied the blue ribbon. Entrants included snakes, frogs, fish and birds.

New Pose

During press conference in his New York office, G. O. P. presidential candidate Wendell Willkie is snapped by camera in striking pose. He'll take a short vacation before plunging into his campaign.



INSTRUCTION

Women Train for War



Prep—Starting their training course at Nassau airport, L. I., thirty youthful members of the Women Flyers of America are instructed by Capt. Jack McMillan. They're pledged to learn medical, liaison and ferry flying.

Out

Having retrieved her hat from the ring as the candidate of the "Surprise Party," Funnster Gracie Allen has promised to support "whoever is elected president." Here, with George Burns, Gracie turns over royalties from her book to Red Cross workers.

Builder

With summer vacation here, Matthew Haugh, 9, of Brighton, has lotsa time on his hands. So, being a lover of the sea, Matty retreated to his workshop . . . and built this model of a river gunboat in one day.



FILMLAND FASHIONS

Summer Styles for Fair Bestdions



Chic

Viva Mexico is the theme of Starlet Mary Howard's (above) in natural straw . . . and ties under the chin with bright red netting. Chapeau tops a peasant blouse. Johnson wears a three-piece red, white and blue suit, ideal for Independence Day. Her skirt is generously flared, with pegtop pockets, and is topped by a white belt-hop pocket accented by military buttons.



BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE ADMINISTRATION has rightly insisted on a literal interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids any foreign power from acquiring sovereignty or land in the Western Hemisphere which was not recognized by us prior to the promulgation of that doctrine in 1823.

There is, however, a part of that doctrine that this Administration has quite conveniently forgotten.

That part of the doctrine of which we hear nothing today is of overwhelming importance to the people of the United States and their future.

In President Monroe's original statement of the doctrine he said:

"In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so."

Our interference in European conflicts was not only foreseen by Monroe as one way of destroying the potency of the Monroe Doctrine but it was also foreseen, some years before, by both Washington and Jefferson when they solemnly warned us against "foreign entanglements."

The Monroe Doctrine says as plainly to us to stay out of Europe as it forbids Europe to cross the waters to this hemisphere.

This Administration has been either impliedly or openly going to Europe and Asia for at least four years.

It therefore has left the way open for Europe and Asia to come here in spite of the Monroe Doctrine.

The real way to make the Monroe Doctrine respected throughout the world is to arm for the DEFENSE of the Western Hemisphere and to KEEP OUT of the never-ending European massacres.

NEW ENGLAND LEADS the American recovery parade, with industrial demands promising capacity operations in almost every community.

An illustration was yesterday's award of a \$168,764,000 contract for eight cruisers to the Bethlehem Steel's Fore River plant.

Another illustration was the placing of the lion's share of the Government's \$27,234,460 Army cloth orders with textile firms in Boston, Lawrence, Holyoke and Manchester, N. H.

Similarly, more than 60 per cent of the shoes the nation's defenders will wear are to be produced in Lynn and Haverhill.

In fact, it is difficult to name a single New England industry which will not share in the billions Congress has appropriated. Added to this so-called war business, there is the further task of providing new material for civilian wardrobes.

With the virtual suspension of imports from Britain and the rest of Europe, New England mills are required to supply millions of yards of cloth for men's suits and women's dresses.

Mills are therefore faced with the probability of not only

having to staff themselves fully, but also of having to work extra shifts to keep up with the demand.

Consequently, it becomes more and more apparent that it was not wishful thinking that prompted United States Senator David I. Walsh to assert a few weeks ago that the national defense program would largely solve the unemployment problems in this northeastern area of the nation.

The Senator knew how much had to be done and what a substantial part of it New England would do.

Last section of the country to fall victim to the late depression, our six States fortunately retained their diversified industrial system and their abundance of progressive ideas.

JULY FOURTH is almost upon us; fireworks are appearing and, once again, we say to parents: "Keep both eyes on your children. BE VIGILANT."

Last year, as a direct result of the celebration of Independence Day, thirteen children died, 5560 were injured and 153 became blind.

Not all accidents can be prevented. That would be too much to expect.

Boys and men who ought to know better will continue to suffer mutilations from explosions of carelessly handled "bombs" and "cannons," and little girls will be rushed to hospitals after their dresses have been ignited by "sparklers" and similar devices.

But it is not too much to expect that caution, constantly and generally practiced between now and the night of July Fourth, will save hundreds of potential victims.



SENATOR WALSH

Sees Era of Abundance for New England

substantial part of it New England would do.

On The Side

BOY BABIES are much weaker than girls. The death rate among male infants is fifty per cent higher than the female. Such statistics as this continue to prove the female is the "stronger sex." And yet they will ask we men, the "weaker sex," to take tops off jars for them. And when we do they say: "Aiy, how strong you are!" And they could probably do it in half the time. In fact, just yesterday I was fumbling with a jar top when my girl friend said: "Oh, for Heaven's sake, let me do it." And she opened it right away. Gentlemen, we have been deceived as to which is the weaker sex.

A NUMBER of legal decisions state on breaking an engagement the girl must give back the ring if man requests her to do so... Saw a man on Fifth ave. greet a lady by kissing her hand. The lady seemed immensely pleased... There are still harlems in Iraq. Latest quotations from Iraq reveal a good wife is priced at about \$50. A fair wife sells for around \$25. The only time a sheik in Iraq has any troubles with his wives is when he takes the same wife to the movies two nights in succession. He is expected to take a different wife each night.

SO HITLER VISITED Napoleon's tomb; one wonders if on this occasion Der Fuehrer happened it was Russia which put Napoleon on the skids. And that after Czar Alexander the First had sworn eternal friendship for Napoleon and agreed to divide up Europe with him.

The word alimony means "meal



STRONGER AND HEALTHIER THAN BOY BABIES
Durling Says Statistics Prove Girls Are Not Weaker

ticket." It is from the Latin ailmonia meaning nourishment. In many States a man can sue his wife for alimony, but so far I have never heard of a man who was getting an alimony check from his former wife... What does "Selah" mean? This word appears in the Bible 75 times... A British army chaplain is paid the equivalent of 17 dollars a day. A British private soldier gets about 40 cents a day. The commander-in-chief of the British forces gets \$40 a day, a major general \$20, colonel \$12, major \$8, captain \$5, lieutenant \$4 and a sergeant \$1.50.

THE OUTDOOR TYPE of young female seems most popular with the solid young gentlemen of the present when thinking of

matrimony. The dolled up, highly artificial "glamour" and "coomp" girls are still popular, but the young fellows go for that healthy, fresh, vigorous appearance of the feminine sports enthusiast when thinking of the future mother of their future children.

IN 1907 Mussolini was a school teacher. The police dossier on Benito at that time had a notation "needs watching." A newspaper editor wrote: "Why do the taxpayers pay Mussolini to teach their children subversive politics?" Mussolini shortly after became a newspaper editor himself and wrote: "To be a full man one must spend six years in a gymnasium, four in a university and two in a jail."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 2—We ran true to form Sunday in weather. The morning was very beautiful, though the usual rain fell in the afternoon. However, I had a ride and a swim with a friend who came up for lunch.

Immediately after lunch, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, who had flown up from Red Bank, New Jersey, to see her family, flew back with me to her home, where a pet show is given every year for the benefit of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service.

I was to act as judge in two of the classes and give the prizes. I know nothing I dislike more than being a judge where children are the competitors, because all of them have tried so hard that you grieve at not being able to have a winning class for every one of them.

The first group I judged were pets with children dressed up to appear as some particular character. The child winning the first prize was a marvelous scare crow and her pet was a crow.

I WAS TOLD it fell near her with an injured wing some weeks ago when she was out riding, and since then has been tamed. It certainly sat on her extended arm in the quietest way imaginable.

The fourth prize was won by a little boy dressed as a butcher boy with a really wicked looking knife over his shoulder, while under one arm was a squealing little pig with the nails of its front feet painted red. The pig's eyebrows and nose were also decorated in brilliant carmine.

This was the most consoling prize giving I have ever done.

The second class I judged was the most important of all, because all the winners of all the different classes appeared and out of them we were to choose the best pet in the show. Luckily, my co-judges were very good and I felt comparatively little responsibility.

After a few words of greeting, I said goodbye to my hosts and flew back again. I reached home just after the usual afternoon thunder storm. It was a pleasant trip and I hope the charity made all the needed money.

I had a group of young people lunch with me yesterday. Some of them are motoring out to Geneva, Wisconsin, for the annual meeting of the American Youth Congress.

One of them, Miss Fradkin, be-

longs to a co-operative group which is producing plays this summer that deal with stories about the Hudson River.

The girls are Vassar graduates. The boys, some of them, are still in college. Their headquarters are in Poughkeepsie, and they are opening their season with a performance on July 6 in Mr. Lowell Thomas' theater on Quaker Hill. I wish them every success and look forward to having them here some time this summer.

The Campbell Girl



Hey, pipe down, you two! I've gotta hard day at school tomorrow.

MY DAY.



Broadway Medley

GRACIE FIELDS NOW IN CANADA

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 2—Gracie Fields, the favorite comedienne in the British Empire, arrived in Canada from England on the Duchess of Richmond. She was accompanied by her husband, Monte Banks, the film director who once starred in the slapstick comedies of the silent days. . . . When the ship was at sea Banks, who is Italian, harangued some of the other passengers in an attack against Britain's position and assured them that had it not been for the timely rise of Mussolini, Italy might have been the scene of another Communist revolt. Mussolini, he announced, was strong and undefeatable. . . . The next afternoon Banks' accent had changed to a clipped British one and he asserted his belief that the Italian people would not support Il Duce in his assistance to Germany. Banks' overnight change was due to his learning that Italy had entered the war a few hours earlier, and because his British wife had told him: "Monty, we're enemies."

NAT KARSON, the scenic designer, is planning to produce "Topsy and Eva," with Bill Robinson. Karson is leaving for Hollywood to induce Shirley Temple's managers to permit her to appear in it. . . . John Day will publish a volume of the papers of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's new Ambassador to Russia, together with a biographic study by Eric Estorick, the N. Y. U. instructor. Estorick was the only person who was shown Cripps' diary of his recent round-the-world trip. It will reveal that Cripps' appointment to Moscow deterred him from considering Chiang-Kai-Shek's invitation to bring his own commission of experts to China, and reorganize the entire government there. . . . Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, abandoned the new theater he had built and opened in Paris. He built it after war had been declared, presented his new play there and then had to fly for refuge in London.

BEFORE Vincent Sheean left Rome for England he met James M. Minifie, the correspondent whom he has known for many years. . . . The next day Minifie decided to phone Sheean, and called the Hotel Excelsior, where the writer was living. He told the operator: "Give me Sheean's room." He heard the connecting click and then a voice answered. . . . "Is that you, Sheean?" Minifie asked. . . . "No," the voice barked. . . . "Then who is this?" Minifie demanded, unaware that a mistake had been made. . . . "This is not Sheean," was the regal answer. "This is Ciano."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE



EXCLUSIVE: Joe Collegiate—and Josephine Collegiate, as well—and the fellow-travelers among their professors are furnishing an interesting official debate in the current "Fifth Column" frenzy. . . . And the pinkos among the pros are stammering their way out of a difficult situation. . . . The college kids have listened to years of professional exposition of various ideologies, with Communism leading, but with a smattering of Fascism and national Socialism infiltrating the breadth of occasional campuses. . . . Some of the boys and girls have deemed it their duty to inform the F. B. I. of their teachers' "liberal" philosophies. . . . Due to the lecture system, with the students taking notes, much of the "evidence" is in black and white. . . . More than one New England campus may be shocked before the next semester.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Ruby Newman won a commanding margin of victory in *Swing Magazine's* "society band poll." . . . Another native Bostonian, Eddie Duchin, was the runner-up, and in fifth place was still another, Leo Reisman. . . . The Mayfair's lavish new show scheduled to open tomorrow night is headed by the "Americongroup," and four handsome American male graduates of New York choruses are bearing the entertainment and teaching burden with eight girl dancers. . . . But a made-to-order theme song for the troupe, "Americongroup" by name, was released for publication only yesterday and lack of time prevented its use for the premiere of the Mayfair show. . . . Fausto Curbelo and Peter De Rose wrote the melody, and Harold Adamson, (who wrote "The Woodpecker Song") is the lyricist. . . . De Rose, incidentally, has teamed with his collaborator of "Deep Purple," Mitchell Parrish, in the composition of that new one we're just hearing, "Orchids for Remembrance."

IT IS NICE TO BE ABLE to predict that lovely Carol Bruce, who is getting almost as much attention in national mediums of publicity as Wendell Lewis Willkie, is behaving professionally in a manner which assures her keeping a clutch on the top rung of Broadway's glamour-ladder. . . . In unexpected acknowledgment to a small item in this space acclaiming Carol's great success in "Louisiana Purchase," comes this note: "Dear George, Thank you so much for the lovely item in your recent column. Harry Paul sent it to me, and I'll try very hard to continue to merit your esteem." . . . Notes of this type rain into a newspaper office when the lads and lassies are on their way up. . . . We do not remember receiving a similar one from a brand new star—ever.

"WE'RE TIRED OF LIFE WITH FATHER" is the intriguing legend on the first page of an eight-page pamphlet on heavy magazine "stock" (paper, that is). . . . Inside, the message goes: "Father spent most of his money on our education; we spent our own, too. Now we're all looking for dividends." . . . And—"The cause of our dilemma is obscure; we are told it is the depression, the World War, the recession. . . . We don't know. Not knowing the cause, we are fortunate in knowing the remedy, jobs."

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Hollywood Today

WARNER CONTRACT FOR FILM FIND

By Louella O. Parsons



PEGGY DUGGENS

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 I couldn't be more surprised to hear that Peggy Duggens, New York's prettiest Irish girl, has signed a contract with Warner Brothers. Let me tell you about Peggy. I was in the New York Stork Club in April and my attention was attracted toward a breath-takingly beautiful dark-haired girl. I talked with her and Joseph Connolly, head of King Features, at my request photographed her for the Hearst newspapers.

In the Stork Club the same evening having supper together, were Walter Winchell, John Guenther, Dick Watts and George Jean Nathan, and they all agreed that Peggy really was an eye-ful. You'll see her in "Honey-moon for Three," and let me know if you don't think she is lovely. She was also selected by James Montgomery Flagg as the most beautiful Irish girl in the world. She is the "spittin'" image of Vivien Leigh.



DANA DALE

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD. Mary Healy is wearing a bracelet put on her arm by Peter Lind Hayes. It is inscribed "Darling, I Love You." They will wed soon. An every-night date is Jeffrey Lynn and pretty Dana Dale. Warner starlet, Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien taking up where they left off. They were dining at the Brown Derby.

BETTY GRABLE, stepping out on more than one occasion with Ken Murray, was at the Sphinx Club with him; Lady Mendl reaches America July 3 on the Clipper and comes directly to Hollywood to visit Mary Pickford; Mrs. Frank Borzage says it was Sybil Bowen dining with Jeffrey G.I. Funny so many people were mistaken in Rene's identity: Alice Faye, out for the first time, at the Tropics with Harry Sugarman.

AN INTERESTING FOURSOME at Hollywood Park Saturday was Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams with Liz Whitney and Bruce Cabot; Bob Burns and the missus will make all Honolulu very happy when they sail July 12 for the tropical isle. It was reported they had cancelled their reservations.

CARL BRISSON and his wife are aboard a liner en route to U. S. A.; Noel Coward is paying British actors in Hollywood to help take care of 60 little refugees—orphans of British actors.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

ENTERING a famous lounge in New York, they met face to face and showed more than usual interest in each other. He was certain that he had not met this wonderful girl before. Yet he felt as if he knew her as well as his own sister. With womanly intuition she questioned nothing at all and instinctively felt that this man was capable of changing her whole life.

HE told her it was coincidence he had gone to that hotel, for he was on his way to board a cruise ship and would not be staying long.

She told him that she too was going on a cruise and had only stopped at the hotel to see if it was indeed as wonderful as accounts said.

"Then you must be going on the Montclair cruise," he said.

"Why yes, I am," she replied.

Leaving the hotel they took a taxi to the ship, where both were listed as passengers.

Before going to their respective cabins to unpack, they had a very long discussion. Later they met on deck as the ship headed for the open sea, and, linking arms, they mounted the companion-way to the bridge.

To the captain they unfolded their story; they wanted him to perform the

marriage service so that they could represent the cruise as a honeymoon. It was not to be of any legality of course and only as a make-believe, until they returned home again when they would arrange a proper wedding.

The captain smilingly consented and a hasty type of service was performed. The news travelled and the story touched the romantic side of all the passengers.

The menu each day contained a "Honey-moon" dish. There was a "Honey-moon Sports Day" and many "Honey-moon" cocktail parties. They were the idols of the entire ship and the ten-day cruise was a riotous celebration.

WHEN it was all over they were alone together in New York, they made their plans for marriage and homemaking.

The most important arrangement of all, they always vow, was the one which they have repeated each time for eight years past.

Regularly at the end of the cruise, they went straight to the shipping office and made the original reservations. . . . she for B17 and he for B19!

Write a romantic story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THIS Compulsory Training Bill for training all youngsters over 18, which would prepare them to serve in a war emergency, as soldiers, nurses, mechanics, workers in all essential industries—conscripced government aids—I wonder about it.

Theoretically, it seems a fine idea. And, within limits, I'm for it. I'm a mother myself; but I've little patience with the maternal slogan. "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier!" Of course you didn't, lady. But suppose he has to choose between being a soldier or a captive in some concentration camp?

Actually, the Compulsory Training Bill in no way ordains that your boy must be a soldier. It merely implies that your boy should receive more practical training than our public schools are now able to supply. And I'd go further and suggest the same for girls.

Not necessarily training in death. But training in useful, efficient life. A training which would fortify young minds and bodies against the perilous emergencies of modern existence.

SO GIVE THEM training, says I. Give them all the training which their eager young natures need to prepare them for a tough tackle with a tricky world.

"But, granting all this, I'm still not prepared to vote 100 per cent for that

Compulsory Training Bill. There's one part in particular which makes me stop, look, listen—and wail! It implies, as elaborated by some people that such training would pursue youngsters of the "isms" which have lately bent them, and teach them not to criticize their ideas.

Now I despise a lippy kid as much as anyone. Moreover, I am keenly aware of the dangerous influence of radical "isms" on inexperienced natures. Yet I have a far greater fear of any plan which would curtail individual thought, robust initiative, and healthy rebellion in youth.

Mature experience is an extremely valuable asset. . . . but this old world would go fossil, in nothing flat, if we did not have youthful enthusiasm and recklessness to balance adult cynicism, conceit and cowardice.

FAR BE IT from me to advocate unbridled youthful impudence. But I've lived in the day when children were "seen and not heard," and I'm convinced that the only curb on adult stupidity and arrogance is this very criticism which Compulsory Training would eliminate.

I have yet to meet a completely uncriticized parent who was not a Pompous Meanie, dead from the ears up.

So if Compulsory Training means Crippling Kids I'm agin it—100 per cent!

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G.O.P. SURE F. D. WILL RUN AGAIN

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the issues of the coming campaign will be." Postmaster General Farley, as chairman of the National Democratic committee, remarked: "The choice is alien to American public interest."

Willkie, who resigned yesterday as president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., anticipated this direction of Democratic fire and promptly cracked back.

"What can be more alien than the Democratic attitude that success in business is prime facie evidence of sin, than no man can make money and be honest. It's indicative of the New Deal party's vindictive attitude toward business and why, by smothering recovery, it has a larger problem of unemployment and frightened finance of its hands today than it did eight years ago."

STARTED HARD WAY

"The first premise of American life is that youth shall have opportunity to climb as high as its capabilities permit. Let the New Deal examine my record. I came up the hard way. There was no royal road, no hereditary wealth, no family influence or silver spoon. Can Mr. Roosevelt say the same?"

As he was closing his head quarters in the Ben Franklin Hotel on Saturday and showing off for a week-end rest, I asked him when he proposed to begin his campaign.

"I began it yesterday," he grinned. "I began it the moment I heard the nomination news over my radio. From now until November I'll tour every nook and cranny of the country and you can be assured no grass will grow under my feet." New England? Yes! He'd be in New England... couldn't say when... but assuredly.

From sources close to President Roosevelt word is that he intends to make a personal appearance in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

Willkies Greeted

By Theater Throng

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—"Mr. Willkie hasn't been to the theater all winter," Mrs. Willkie explained, "and tonight he said, 'I'd just like to relax for a little while and see 'Life With Father.'"

"I told him we'd be mobbed," she continued, "but he just said 'people won't notice us at all.'"

People noticed them in a big way. Two hundred were packed in the theater lobby, waiting, when the Willkies, then a Philip, a college friend, Carl Touhey, and Owen Root, Jr., who aided in the boom, arrived just before the curtain went up.

Willkie plowed through the crowd, greeting everybody cheerfully, and stopped at the box office to pose for the photographers while Mrs. Willkie ducked ahead.

As they walked to their seats, the audience stood up and cheered, and when the lights went down, there were shouts: "We want Willkie!"

The Republican nominee settled back in his seat and laughed heartily at the dramatization of Clarence day's chronicle of family life in the 1930s.

At the intermission, Willkie walked out to the lobby for a cigarette amid a deluge of "... I just want to shake your hand." "I'm a friend of Senator McNary." "... and may I have your autograph?"—which he willingly scribbled.

Willkie plans to confer with a Republican national committee sub-committee Wednesday about campaign details, and leave about Friday on a vacation, postponing his acceptance speech until after the Democratic convention.

State G. O. P. Maps Willkie Campaign

Edward D. Sirois, chairman of the Republican state committee, today said the committee will meet Wednesday, July 10, at 1 p. m., at the Parker House to map plans in the drive for election of Wendell L. Willkie as President.

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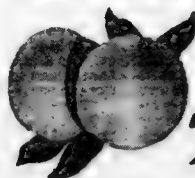
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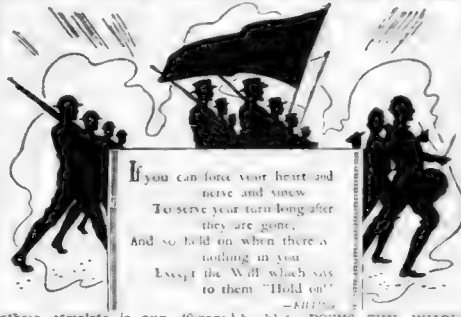
Cucumbers Large Native 2 FOR **17^c**



SPANISH SAUCE
 1 tbs. chopped onion
 1 tbs. chopped green pepper
 2 tbs. fat
 2 cups sliced tomatoes
 1/2 tbs. salt
 Dash of pepper
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

You Can Be Beautiful New Sun Cream Admits Only Beneficial Rays

By ARLINE GOULD

NOWADAYS there is truth-telling aplenty in the cosmetic world . . . so, as long as information is available, when you look for anything as important as a sunburn preventive, why not make certain what exactly it will or won't do for you?

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, July 2
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A brave lover, though you also appreciate and enjoy traveling. Would be happy if you could pack up your whole family and take them with you around the globe! Avoid overindulgence of likes and dislikes; also overenthusiasm. You have talent for mimicry and other forms of entertaining. Develop contentment, practice control of the emotions. Seek companions of high intelligence—of course, of high morals. Keep saying, "God made me for big things, I won't waste life being petty."

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Home and Kitchen

Salmon in Aspic Ideal Dish for the Fourth

By MARTHA LEE

IT IS USUALLY hot around the Fourth of July and some of the food served on that day should be cold, to make a hit with young and old. Salmon with egg is traditional, and when served in aspic in high style will give you a reputation for knowing how to do things, especially when you use fresh eggs kept fresh in your refrigerator.

Cool All-Occasion Frock



Angel cake is so good to serve with ice cream that we suggest making one, carefully saving the egg yolks to use with the salmon. Poach the yolks by dropping them into rapidly boiling, salted water and letting them sort of swirl around until done. Then let them cool.

The aspic is simple, use clear consommé (canned) with just a bit of lemon juice, and use 1 tablespoon of gelatin softened in a little cold water, and dissolved in the hot liquid for each 2 cups of the consommé. When it becomes thick and partly congealed, brush a mold with oil, then coat the inside of the mold with aspic.

Arrange the poached egg yolks in the bottom of the mold on the coating of aspic, and between them place thick slices of tomato. Cover with some of the aspic, and place in the refrigerator to set. The salmon may be freshly cooked or canned, but should be chilled. Take it carefully apart in flakes, and arrange them around the mold. Fill the center with more tomato and poached egg yolks and then fill with aspic. Chill thoroughly and unmold. Serve with mayonnaise to which some capers and chopped pickles have been added—on crisp lettuce, or coleslaw.

Or perhaps it is sandwiches you want. If so, hard-cook the egg yolks, then mix them with chopped olives, chopped shrimp and salad dressing, or with cheese mixed with minced sweet pickle and deviled ham.

EVENING REFRESHMENT

For mid-evening refreshments a cold drink is indicated, and for something new and different try a cola egg nog. For each serving mix 1 cup of ice-cold cola drink with a slightly beaten egg yolk. Beat the egg white until it is stiff; then add 1 tablespoon of powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Fold half the egg white into the cola mixture, reserving the other half for topping. Sprinkle with nutmeg—and serve with crisp cookies.

BUTTERMILK ORANGE CUSTARD

5 eggs
1 2/3 cups sugar
6 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup melted butter
1 qt. buttermilk
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 unbaked crust

Separate eggs, beat yolks, blend with sugar, flour and salt. Melt butter, add buttermilk and heat to lukewarm. Add mixture and orange juice and rind, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour half into pie shell (which has been chilled), the rest into custard cups. Bake pie 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) reduce heat, bake with custards for 40 minutes at 350 deg. F.

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Separate Vacations

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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The quoted words do not apply to my friend but to the state of mind of a good many of his parishioners at this time of the year. And he asks me to write something about the advantages of from each other in the dog days. It seems the most devoted people get on each other's nerves during the summer months. And the best way of keeping devoted in to view your family's good qualities from a distance. And the long-distance survey should take at least two weeks.

EXPENSE IS PROBLEM

The question is of course, the expense involved. But my friend, who has done a good deal of scouting around for bargains, says these general vacations can be managed at a minimum cost.

The one member of the family who should have a comfortable holiday is mother, or whoever it is who keeps the home fires burning.

It's to be hoped that, unless mother has relatives who keep help, she will not be beguiled into accepting invitations from Sister Sue or Cousin Mary, who'd "love to have her" and then expect her to "take a hand" in the household chores. A real vacation for mother means an absolute rest from such things.

In his scouting about for comfortable vacation spots, my friend has invoked the aid of the Y. W. C. A. fellow clergymen, small town Chambers of Commerce, and even rural libraries. He has found some mighty good places for \$10 a week.

FINISHING TRIP

If father is a fisherman and enjoys roughing it, his vacation is easily disposed of. He will at least bring back a new crop of fish stories, and new stories called with humor are a tremendous family asset.

Sister can usually hunt up a school friend to visit, or girls have enjoyed taking temporary jobs in other cities to get a little money ahead for their winter wardrobe. All sorts of camps welcome boys.

My friend says that even the most devoted families are better off for a couple of weeks away from each other. They come back with a fresh point of view, a new crop of stories of adventure, and appreciate each other as every member feels he or she should be appreciated.

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A Breach of Etiquette

BILLY'S first strong impulse was to dial Dr. Frank Lasker at his Brooklyn office and tell him the tremendous news. But something almost like a skeptical sneer in a lawyer's aside, made her smother the idea. Frank had endured too many disappointments anyhow.

"That legacy's all yours, my dear," the stuffy lawyer had said, adding sotto voce, "if your grand-uncle really had that much to leave."

One week later, up at the little place in Vermont where her grand-uncle Toby had lived and died, Billy Bromleigh was just about ready to concede defeat. The little house and land were hers, all right. The ancient cylindrical safe sitting out in the garage belonged to her now. But the \$10,000 in government bonds, and the \$15,000 she let for paying off the income tax for the current year and the inheritance taxes, apparently had expired only on the old man's imagination. Both the lawyer and the man from the internal revenue department had searched the whole place from attic to cellar, not once but several times. And the only thing they had found was a tin box holding two books.

That tin box required a little explanation. Billy Bromleigh worked in a New York department store for \$22 a week—just enough for a girl to exist on in decent style. She was engaged to Dr. Frank Lasker, who was a young physician thus far without enough patients who paid their bills.

It so happened that Grand-uncle Arthur had perpetrated a very long detective novel which actually had been published—back about the time Anna Katherine Green was solving the mystery of her crib slats. The story, patterned after Babouia's long-winded treatises, had been forgotten by everyone except the family. But to the Bromleighs, Grand-uncle Arthur remained an authority on the Novel in General, and Detective Stories in Particular.

A BIASED CRITIC

Gobbling the lurid offerings of the loan libraries week after week, Billy had taken to writing excited and appreciative criticisms of these books to the lonely old man up in Vermont. She even went so far as to buy one she thought especially thrilling, and sent it up to him for his last Christmas on earth.

True, his comments, while sound enough, had been pretty crusty. It seemed that only sleuth later than Vidocq or Leconte was a mere bungler who ratiocinated with his

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The Cast of Characters In "Sermon in Stone"

BILLY, heir to her grand-uncle's fortune, learns that she has inherited little more than a pittance.
FRANK, Billy's fiancé.
AINSWORTH, a Federal attaché.

For Blood" could have deduced that he had cut himself shaving, even if he had found blood on his razor. And then he said:

"Try the methods of Holmes, my dear. They might mean fortune to you."

Billy sat right down and read the Adventures from cover to cover. Grand-uncle Arthur had been referring to the missing fortune, she believed. He did not have a bank account. Therefore...

"If that money exists, it must be here!" Billy cried. "He's practically telling me to be a detective like Sherlock Holmes!"

The lawyer, the Federal man and he had ransacked the entire house, garage and garden, how-

ever, it looked to the startled girl as though the blackest marks spelled out the straight-forward, thrilling English word, HERE!

It was growing very dark now, and she snapped on the lights. Then she got a hammer and chisel, and went back to the fireplace. She struck three sharp blows at the junction of the rock blocks—and at the third stroke the block in question, hollowed out and light, sprang toward her just like a drawer!

A ROBBER

Then Billy really gasped and went white. In that drawer, closely packed, were dozens—actually 100 of them by count—of U. S. baby bonds, each with a face value of \$1000!

Beside this treasure was a sheaf

ting up and scowling at her sternly. "Oh, Mr. Ainsworth, I was sure you were a burglar!" she told him remorsefully. "How in the world would I guess that you were a friend, creeping up on me from the darkness?"

"Hm, I think, young lady, you'll find that I can be distinctly unfriendly—toward people who try to cheat Uncle Sam out of his just due! I saw you open that drawer. You found the treasure!"

"Of course I did. And there's money to pay all the taxes, too. You have no right to say anything like that; and let me tell you, you'd better not repeat any such thing when Frank, my fiancé, is present!"

"Well, we'll see about that. Meanwhile, hand over to my custody

Sermon in Stone

By
Anthony Rud

broken arches rather than his brain.

Billy had just smiled and shrugged. She had not dreamt of a legacy. It had come as an overwhelming surprise. And then—it had receded slowly until now it appeared wholly imaginary. Of course the house and the old car were worth something, but the \$100,000 clean and clear of taxes!

Frank, just about at his last ditch, was considering gloomily taking a ship surgeon's job. If he did, that was the end of romance for Billy. She knew it, and wept bitterly.

Then, Billy had pulled a terrible boner. On seeing the solid little stone house, on its 23 acres of land, she had made one firm decision. Even if the real fortune had been imaginary, she could and would do something with what was real. She wrote Frank that she meant to sell the place and the car. This ought to bring about five or six thousand at the least. He could take that sum, go to his post-grad clinic for two years, and then become the assistant to Friedrichs, the eye-ear-nose specialist, who had offered Frank such a job when and if...

That would allow them to marry in about three years.

However, when Billy drove to the village and consulted a realtor, she discovered with a gasp of horror, that the property was not worth a cent over \$1500—probably no more than \$1000 at a forced sale! The best Billy could get for the ancient Duesenberg, was an offer of \$150 trade-in on a new car.

Heart-stricken, because she just had in hand a letter from Frank—a love letter, and one telling her that he had backed out of the ship job just in the nick of time. He would take her up on her proposition, and just the instant he had an income from his assistant-to-be-specialist job, they would be married. He was so lonely for her...

Billy stared at her quizzical, wrinkled face staring back slyly at her from the only photo she possessed of her deceased relative. He had been a shrewd old man, perhaps a trifle bitter in some ways, but surely not unkind. What if he had meant exactly what he said in his will? Was she the kind of sap who could not understand? And then there was the letter, found with the two books in the green-enamelled tin box...

A CLUE?

Billy's gift thriller was accompanied by a copy of the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," and the letter. In the letter old Arthur observed the modern detective in "Too Red

With a scream she flung the hollow stone drawer full at him.

ever. The two men had paid special attention to the granite fireplace in the living room, though finding exactly nothing.

Billy stared anew at the fireplace. It was a curiosity in one respect. It was made of big chunks of granite, with the one outer face of each stone polished. The type of granite was what is called graphic granite. That meant it had a curious black grain running through it. The polished face appeared to have Phoenician or some other ancient form of writing on it.

"It does look like old Hebrew, or some ancient writing," muttered Billy to herself. "But Grand-uncle surely didn't know any—"

That second she stopped abruptly, for two reasons. She had been practically standing on her head, looking at the granite faces upside down. And she had seen something!

Looking at it upside down, a position the fussy lawyer and the dignified young man from the revenue department never had as-



of banknotes, each bearing the beautiful figure 1000. The money to pay all the taxes! Old Arthur had been telling the exact truth!

That second, after stuffing the treasure hastily into her blouse, Billy gasped again and jumped to her feet. She was not mistaken now. There was a man creeping upon her stealthily from the shadows!

With a scream she flung the hollow stone drawer full at him. He shouted something, tried to guard, and the stone struck him squarely on the forehead. Down he went, knocked cold!

Then Billy really did tremble and cry out, for one glance at the man there showed her it was Mr. Ainsworth, the man from the Department of Internal Revenue who had been up here with Thomas, the lawyer! Heaven, if she had killed him!

Bathing his face with cold water, brought the man around slowly, however. After a time he was sit-

what you found there. I'll—" "Hand over nothing!" snapped Billy. "What I've found I'm keeping, until it can be put in a safe place. I think—yes, I think now I'll drive down to Brooklyn, and show it to Frank. He'll know what to do. The Government can deal with him."

"No you don't, young woman!"

"—began Ainsworth. "Are you coming along?" she asked sweetly. "If so you're welcome to ride. If not—" and she smiled—"the house is yours!"

Ainsworth gulped, glared, but he came. On the long ride down he never said a word. But Billy was too happy with her news for Frank, to care if Ainsworth never spoke to any one again.

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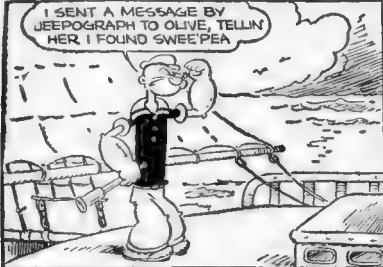
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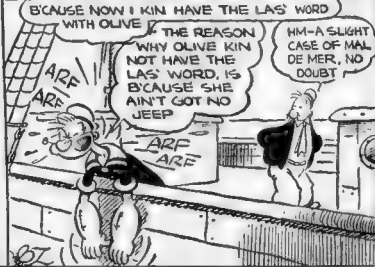
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AN' I TOL' HER I YAM TAKIN' IM TO THIS MYSTERIOUS LAR' WHERE I YAM GONNA FIGHT SEVEN MEN FOR SOME MORE SPINACH MONEY



ARF-ARF I JUS' HAPPEN TO THINK THAT THIS JEEPOGRAPH IS A SWELL THING



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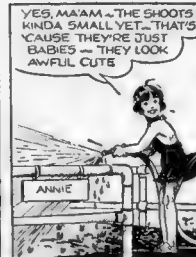
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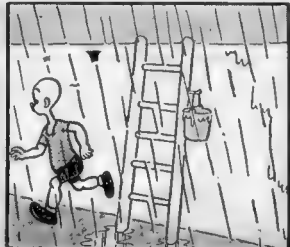
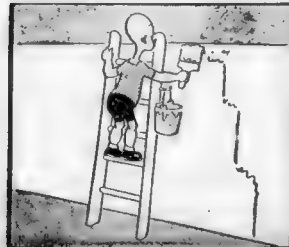
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HENRY

The Work Must Go On





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, JULY 2—Joe Louis has told intimates he believes he could knock out either Max Baer or Tony Galento inside of three rounds . . . Louis will take on the



GENE TUNNEY

his ambition and does not train as faithfully as he should . . . This is not true with Louis . . . He has never let down in his training, while he listens attentively to the instructions in boxing he receives from Jack Blackburn . . . This explains why Louis always does better against an opponent the second time they meet.

Louis is unfortunate there are not better challengers around than Baer and Galento . . . If there was a Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney or Jack Sharkey on the fistie horizon, Louis would be able to make enough money in two fights to retire . . . Tunney received \$989,000 for his Chicago bout with Jack Dempsey and \$525,000 for his match with Tom Heeney . . . Tunney was fortunate to have Dempsey to fight . . . After the second Dempsey match and the Heeney tussle, Tunney decided he had sufficient money and retired from the ring.

As an undefeated heavyweight champion, Tunney has great prestige . . . He is paid \$50,000 a year by the American Distilling Company, while he is on the board of directors of several other companies . . . Tunney's income is over \$100,000 a year.

IN A CONFIDENTIAL moment, Louis told me he took Tunney as his model . . . He would like to retire as an undefeated champion . . . Louis feels that if he were able to do so, he would gain prestige for himself and for members of the colored race . . . The "Brown Bomber" as champion has not done a single thing that has caused him to lose prestige.

The Louis earnings have been placed in annuities, and in real estate in Detroit and in Chicago . . . Louis would like to accumulate \$1,000,000 before he retires . . . He has talked over his plans with John Roxborough and Julian Black, his managers,

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GALENTO 8-5 FAVORITE TO WHIP EX-CHAMP BAER

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, July 2—Tony Galento, cut chin and all, rules an 8 to 5 favorite to win from Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, in their 15-round bout at the ball park in Jersey City tonight.

Galento will try to make Baer battle under Newark tavern rules, and if he succeeds in doing so he will have a distinct edge. Nobody ever accused Galento of being a fancy boxer, but even his enemies admit he is able to take care of himself in rough and tumble warfare.

BAER REALLY IS SERIOUS

It would be well for Baer's seconds to make sure that Galento does not bring a few beer mugs into the ring with him. Tony would prefer tossing beer mugs to punches.

It is a serious Baer who will oppose Galento. Max says he is fighting for his young son, the Museum and himself. If Baer had felt in the same serious mood when champion, he could have held his title longer than he did. Unfortunately for Baer he didn't awaken to a realization of the fact a boxer must train to fight well until the parade had almost passed him.

Baer can make the fans forget his forgettable showings against Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis by giving real value for the money he will receive for his services tonight.

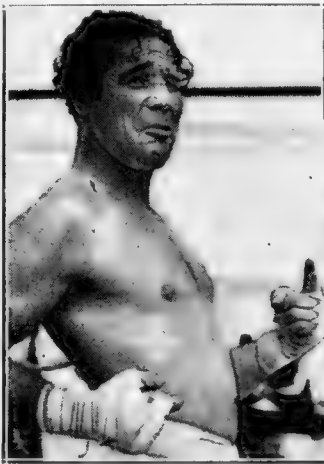
I am picking Galento to win. I like Tony's chances because he is a tough, tough puncher and has a heart as big as his fat body. You don't have to worry about Galento quitting, he will stand up and fight as long as he is able to do so.

The longer the bout goes the better Galento's chances will be. Baer, to win, must do with in the first six or seven rounds, and I do not

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"I'LL MOIDER DA BUM." Tony Galento climbs on soap box to tell what he'll do to Max Baer tonight in Jersey City ball park.



"ONE ROUND." Max Baer, always the actor, informs the world he'll stop Top-Ton Tony in first heat tonight.

McCoy Beaten, But Earns Return Match

NEW YORK, July 2—Al McCoy of Boston and Eddy Krieger of Brooklyn will do it all over again in a return bout at Beller Park, Brooklyn, early next month as a result of their 12-round 11th-round battle last night. The decision went to Krieger, but in the opinion of most of the fans at ringside McCoy was entitled to at least a draw.

McCoy lost the third round when the referee ruled he hit low, and this was the deciding factor in the decision.

It was one of the best bouts between light heavyweights staged in the New York Arena since Jack Delaney defeated Paul Herlenbach. For ten rounds McCoy and Krieger met a stirring pace, first one over, then the other forging out front.

McCoy made a brilliant rally in the eighth round, and it looked as he were a sure winner. Krieger then came on to win the ninth round, while McCoy captured the final session.



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Bees Try Again

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Winding up a short two-game series here this afternoon, the Bees will rely on Richard Merriwell Errickson to end that hex that the Giants have held over the Swarms here this year.

Cassey Stengel's gang has visited the Polo Grounds five times this year and each occasion has produced a defeat. In fact the Giants seem to have the victory formula as far as the Bees are concerned for they have come home on top no less than eight times in nine encounters to date.

THREE HOMERS

Yesterday's affair wound up in a 7 to 1 victory for the Giants. At Piechota who did the chucking for the Boston outfit yielded seven hits only one more than Slim Melton but the difference was that Piechota threw up three home run balls.

The Giants made every hit count while the best the Bees could do was to combine singles by Siah, Ross and Miller in the sixth to come up with their lone run.

While the Bees were putting up a lost offensive exhibition, the Giants managed to count in each of the even innings.

CUCINELLO HITS CIRCUIT

In the second Danning homered after Young had singled. This four ply clout would have been a routine out to left field in Boston but unfortunately the affair was here at the Polo Grounds. Young tripped to open the fourth and he scored again, this time on Danning's hoist to West. Tony Cucinello then followed with a home run, his second in two days for the second run of the inning.

Once again the Giants came up with a pair of runs—this time in the sixth.

BEES MOVE TO PHILLY

And again it was Young who started the trouble. He walked and Danning did likewise when Piechota temporarily lost control. Ott singled, scoring Young and after Cucinello fanned, Witke singled, bringing Danning home.

Mel Ott brought home the final run of the game in the eighth when he connected for the Giants' third home run of the day.

After today's game, the Bees move into Philadelphia for double-headers tomorrow and Thursday before returning to Boston.

Midget Racers At Topsfield

The season's first important midget auto race meet will take place at the Topsfield fair grounds tomorrow evening when more than a score of racers clash in a special "night before" program to decide first place in the N. E. championship point standing.

Frankie Simonetti of Watertown is currently clinging to the top, but must snap out of that slump that hit him two weeks ago to retain his perch. Three rivals, Ed Eng, Jack Greenwood of Lowell and Rockless Rufe Anderson of Nashua, N. H., are crowding Simonetti in that order and any one of the trio can displace him by capturing the 25-lap feature whirl.

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Sox in Grip of General Slump



STOPPED THIEF—Buddy Hassett, Sox's first baseman, is caught trying to steal second base in the third inning against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. Johnny Witke, Giants' shortstop, takes Catcher Harry Danning's perfect peg for the out. Giants won, 7-1.

Ex-Doormat Browns Annoy Pace-Setters

The St. Louis Browns better not expect any more "help" from their fellow American League clubs.

The team that finished a poor eighth last year and had to be strengthened during the winter and spring by a series of deals following a reported plea for assistance is causing more turmoil than the junior circuit has known in years. They knocked the Boston Red Sox out of first place ten days ago, and last night they undermined the Cleveland Indians' standing with a 21 victory. This shaved the tribe's first place margin to a single game over the Detroit Tigers.

Elden Auker, the submarine-ball specialist, who was one of the hand-sold-owns sent the Browns in the off season, held the Cleveland sappers to eight hits and might have had a shutout except for a fit of wildness in the ninth inning when he forced in a run by walking Hal Trosky with the bases loaded.

DOGGERS GAIN

The Browns, chafing in fifth place, were held to seven hits by Joe Dobson, but one was a home run by Earlond Clift, and the other was a double by Rip Radford, who went to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

This was only one of five games in the major leagues won by the team making the fewer hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals crowded the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 with a similar maneuver. Lon Warneke gave eleven hits, but was tight in the pinches. The Cards were rained on five, but two were home runs by Enos (country) slaughter amounting for all St. Louis' runs. This enabled both the Brooklyn Dodgers, who defeated the Phillies 4-3, and the New York Giants, who beat the Bees 7-1 to advance on

Table of Runs										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Team	W	L	T	P	S	B	M	W	L	T
BOSTON	13	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	8	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	10	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	10	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	12	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Team	W	L	T	P	S	B	M	W	L	T
Boston	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brockton	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	8	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

NEWSON'S 11TH STRAIGHT

Big Buck Newson got his 11th straight victory as the Detroit Tigers took the Chicago White Sox into camp 3-1. Here again the Tigers were out-hit 6-5, but the only time Newson let a runner get past second was in the fourth when the Sox scored through an error by Dick Bartell. A double by Hank Greenberg and a triple by Charlie Gehringer figured in Detroit's runs.

The New York Yankees and Washington Senators shared 20 hits evenly, but the world champions easily won 8-4 with the help of five Washington errors and the wildness of Hal Chase, who hit three batsmen, walked four and made two wild pitches.

TAYLOR RETURNS

W. L. Taylor, the country's leading rider, returned to the Suffolk Downs saddle Monday after his trip to New York to ride Many Stings. The Houston jockey is now four wins behind Maurice Berger in the search for local riding honors. The standing is 40 to 35.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Sets at Fenway's Main Store, Mon. 11:30.

Failure to Stop Second Division Cost Croninmen Valuable Points

Its bargain day again at Fenway Park, if the Red Sox are a bargain under any conditions in their present slump, with the Hose twice tangling today with what used to be known as their second team, the Athletics of Connie Mack of Philadelphia.

Hope, at last reports, still surges in the human breast, and the very human breast of one Joe Cronin is hoping that today is the day that his Red Sox come out of their nose dive.

Nominated to aid in convincing the customers that the Hose haven't taken to collectively smoking marihuana are Denny Galehouse the right-hander and Mickey Harris who heaves with the other hook.

Your guess is as good as the gent's on the stool next to you as to whether or not these two worthies can chalk up a pair for Chan Cronin, but today is certainly a logical one for the Sox to get rolling.

SOX INCONSISTENT

They have a last place club against them, their home field to play on, and a pair of pitchers, Caster and Heusser, working against them who have won but four games as compared to 15 defeats.

It looks like a perfect set up but it's the games the Sox figure all over to win that they generally blow. They go out and battle their first rate ball clubs like the Tigers and Indians and pick up more than their share of wins, and then kick away valuable points by listless play against the likes of Washington and this group of A's.

If gallant was the word for Carrie Inconsistent is certainly the one for the Red Sox.

The pitchers, as usual, have been taking it on the chin for the failure of the Sox to keep percolating at their early season pace. And, as usual, the pitchers, by their performances, have left those chins exposed.

GENERAL SLUMP

But this slump has been wholesale. To lead a league a club has to have pitching, hitting, fielding and luck. The Red Sox haven't had any of the above-mentioned late, except in isolated instances.

Doerr's fielding continues to stand out like a blue serge suit at a race track, Finney and Cramer have kept on hitting and apparently nothing but fire, flood and famine could stop Williams from getting his one or two a day.

The rest can be written in red ink. Cronin isn't hitting well for him. Doerr is 70 points lower than he was last season and where he belongs and Tabor can't seem to produce them when they're needed.

Hardest hit of all, of course, is Manager Joe himself, who is looking at the worst batting average of his entire career just when he needs a stout stick to atone for a slowing down afield.

If yesterday's contest the Sox reached what they hope was their low for the season when they were shelled by the last place Mackmen, 9 to 1.

Faced by Catcher Frank Hayes, the lad the Sox front office wants so badly to buy, Connie's cellarites collected 15 hits for a total of 24 bases, with Jim Bagby and Lefty Ostermiller Joe himself, getting on the mound for our side.

Hayes contribution was two home runs, a double, single and base on balls. Next a back-swinging Cramer pitched a perfect game. He had help. Third-Sacker Al Rubeling had a perfect day with three for three and Miles, Simmons and Siebert all collected a couple.

The Sox run came in the third when after a walk to Finney, lanky Teddy Williams blasted a triple against the right field wall. A hit higher and it would have gone right through the base drum of the Woburn High Band.

Nelson Potter pitched nice ball for the A's to win his fifth game of the year. He kept eight hits well scattered.

BRIGGS GETS MOUNT

Milton Briggs, young apprentice rider under contract to Ray McCall, accepted his first mount at Suffolk Downs Monday when he rode Erin's Sun in the first race.

Pass Holders!

The pass gate at Fenway Park will be closed on the Fourth of July as soon as the unserved grandstand tickets are sold. This means that pass holders, daily as well as seasonal, will have to enter the park early, for only 5500 unserved grandstand seats are left. There will be 8000 bleacher tickets available.

About 20,000 grandstand seats have been reserved for the holiday games with the Yankees, and all are gone.

Sox, Bees Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RI	P.C.
Reynolds, 2b	128	16	38	19	1	.317
Kovs, cf	215	39	64	35	7	.316
Wheeler, ss	226	28	58	28	4	.304
Moore, rf	121	37	37	12	3	.291
Andrews, c	11	4	4	1	0	.256
Piechota, p	11	4	4	1	0	.256
West, rf	294	34	65	26	3	.279
Waller, 2b	218	34	57	0	0	.264
Nallivan, p	36	1	9	2	0	.250
Atti, 3b	146	18	36	10	1	.247
Cooper, rf	67	7	16	3	0	.238
Warfield, 2b	54	5	12	4	0	.222
Clousup, 2b	102	14	21	9	4	.206
Ericksen, 2b	26	7	5	1	0	.206
Reeves, c	80	2	9	2	0	.180
Mack, c	57	1	10	2	0	.175
Fosdel, p	23	2	4	0	0	.121
Wettersman, 3b	9	0	1	0	0	.110
Harris, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Doerr, p	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Finney, p	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Javary, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS										
Player	W	L	T	P	S	B	M	W	L	T
Salvo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Ericksen	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667		
Finney	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.600		
Fosdel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500		
Nallivan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500		
Minerovich	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200		
Coffman	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.500		
Javary	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500		

RED SOX						
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RI	P.C.
Wagner, p	3	1	1	0	0	.500
Carry, 2b	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Finney, p	239	41	29	20	4	.298
Williams, cf	231	67	77	45	9	.316
Reynolds, 2b	9	1	0	0	0	.111
Peacock, c	53	7	17	8	0	.321
Cramer, p	272	37	63	1	1	.313
Finney, 1b	210	48	72	29	17	.307
Wilbarger, 2b	49	0	13	2	0	.268
Harris, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Spence, rf	11	1	2	1	0	.273
Salvo, 2b	229	37	52	24	0	.246
Hoerr, 2b	228	28	63	34	5	.257
Doerr, p	21	0	0	0	0	.000
Franklin, ss	226	28	51	33	7	.226
Hadi, p	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Donnell, c	150	12	31	10	0	.193
Salvo, 2b	21	0	0	0	0	.000
Grove, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Grove, p	25	3	4	1	1	.160
Carlbrown, p	28	1	0	0	0	.036
Bickman, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Grove, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Rutland, p	7	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS										
Player	W	L	T	P	S	B	M	W	L	T
Wagner	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Wilson	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.750		
Grove	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.600		
Harris	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.600		
Bickman	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.714		
Gardner	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	.500		
Bagby	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.714		
Ostermiller	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000		

BROWN KING O.K.

Brown King, owned by Joe W. Brown, continues to improve in training hours and it has been definitely decided to run him in the Massachusetts Handicap by trainer F. C. Dunn. If the veteran South American horse is entered, Maurice Berger will have the mount.

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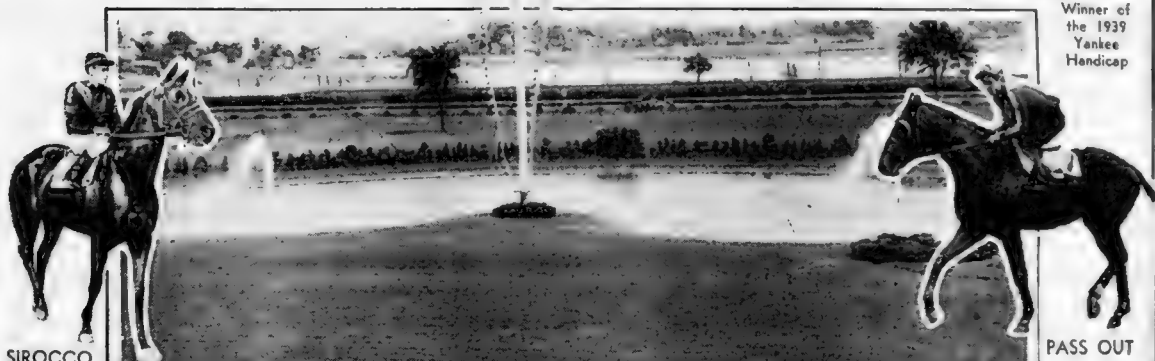
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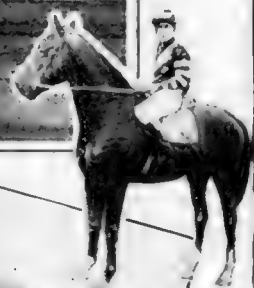


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Suffolk Downs also presents on Saturday, July 6, The Hannah Dustin Handicap for a purse of \$5000 added.

RACE ENTERTAINMENT AT ALL TRACKS FOR TODAY

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Evening American, Tuesday, July 2, 1940

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE —Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):	
1 Blumera 115 9 Juma 115	
2 Night Owl 115 10 Juma 115	
3 M. E. H. 115 11 Juma 115	
4 Red-T 115 12 Juma 115	
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Arlington Entries

FIRST RACE —Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):	
1 Anark 115 9 Juma 115	
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Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE —Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 4 furlongs (12):	
1 Thistledown 115 9 Juma 115	
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AT EMPIRE CITY	
1—Tegall, Key Man, Cennaro, El	
2—Stingent, Jasson, My Dot	
3—My Dot, Nancy, Lady Haste, Sup	
4—Chalgey.	
5—North Anna, Wood Chopper.	
6—Cap In, 117, 118, 119, 120	
7—Capt. James, The Queen.	
8—Weather clear, track fast.	
AT SUFFOLK DOWNS	
1—Bernardine, Bettie Nux, Weav	
2—Cendrilla.	
3—Killette, Rough Brigade.	
4—Lisow Lad, West Acro.	
5—Shavia Mollie.	
6—Weather clear, track fast.	
AT CHARLES TOWN	
1—Banbury Belle, Tellmoff, Ar	
2—Rowley Eye, King Dominant,	
3—Countermark, May Nax, Frostbit	
4—Rocky Mound, Hardy Gurdy, Bea	
5—Kamari, Hardy Gurdy, Bea	
6—Kamari, Hardy Gurdy, Bea	
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AT DELAWARE	
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Revised Line, Lockkeys, Odds At Empire City

FIRST RACE

1—Madd, TEO, Richards	5-2
2—Transville, 11, Nash	5-2
3—Hardy, 11, Meade	15-1
4—Nash, 11, Meade	15-1
5—Nash, 11, Meade	15-1
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32—Nash, 11, Meade	15-1

SECOND RACE

1—Belkirk, 11, Meade	20-1
2—Alley, 11, Gilbert	20-1
3—Tract, 11, Wood	20-1
4—Stadium, 11, Roberts	20-1
5—Tract, 11, Wood	20-1
6—Stadium, 11, Roberts	20-1
7—Tract, 11, Wood	20-1
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32—Stadium, 11, Roberts	20-1

THIRD RACE

1—Cross Country, 11, W. Hoff	8-1
2—Sun, 11, E. E. E. E. E.	8-1
3—Quincy, 11, E. E. E. E. E.	8-1
4—Nash, 11, E. E. E. E. E.	8-1
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6—Nash, 11, E. E. E. E. E.	8-1
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BLACK BASS WAIT ARMY OF ANGLERS

By DARK MONTREAL

Now's the time the New England fresh water fisherman really comes into his own, with black bass, "inch for inch and pound for pound the gamest fish that swims."

Spawning time of small mouth bass is usually in June, but on such years as this when cold weather has been prevalent the male bass are apt to be still guarding the unhatched eggs in the gravel shallows well into July.

Papa Bass is a belligerent fellow while he's doing sentry duty over the incubating place of his prospective progeny, and he'll hit at any lure that looks to him like a marauding invader of his territory.

The male fish not only stands on guard, but is also the real incubating machine for the eggs in the gravel bed. Moving slightly but constantly, he keeps the water over the spawn in motion and in this way keeps the eggs aerated.

The hatching period is usually from ten days to two weeks, and then Mr. Bass, having been on short rations all this time, is really hungry and on the prowl.

Hit natural food is small fish, and shiners or minnows or artificial lures resembling them are most effective baits at this season.

CRAWFISH FUN

Night crawlers, crawfish and belgams are used successfully by many bass anglers.

Plugs and artificial mice are also good bass killers.

Crawfish are fun, two ways. You can spend a pleasant morning nabbing them in the shallows of streams or ponds where they abound—the Charles river in the vicinity of Gerry's landing is one handy place for Boston fishermen—and then you can have an equally enjoyable day using them in your favorite bass waters.

You've got to be quick of eye and hand to catch your own supply of crawfish. They like to lurk under flat rocks in shallow water, and they can scuttle to new cover with lightning speed, once you've dislodged them from their original hiding place.

You've got to grab quick and grab accurately. Try it sometime. It's fun.

ARE BASS EDUCATED?

And remember before you try crawfish for bait in a pond or lake that's strange to you, ask the natives if bass will take crawfish in that water.

There are some lakes—Massachusetts and Auburn, N. H., is one of them—where crawfish are not present and the bass aren't educated to eat them.

I've never been able to get a strike on crawfish in Massachusetts, and I haven't heard of anybody who did.

A Lynn bass fisherman, who must misread his calendar, writes that he took a pound-and-a-quarter large-mouth bass at Flax pond, Lynn, at 6 a. m. Sunday "opening day" of the season.

LUCKY ANGLER

He was 24 hours ahead of schedule—and lucky he didn't meet a game warden!

Withholding his name, since his error was obviously an unintentional one, his letter follows:

"Dear Dark Montreal: 'I'd like to report a one-and-a-quarter-pound large mouth black bass taken out of Flax pond, Lynn, at 6 o'clock opening day."

"Although small, I believe it to be the first bass of the season out of this pond."

"I landed it in five minutes on a six-pound test leader and a Mickey Finn lure."

"I nominate this lure as the best I have ever used. Of four solid strikes on Sunday, I landed two pickered besides the bass on my large Mickey Finn."

MACKEKEL AT MANOMET

Al Tripp of Manomet reports mackerel are beginning to come in there, although catches thus far have been spotty.

Sophie Sorenson's deep sea fishing steamer Myrtle is on a daily

schedule out of T wharf now. No free chowder this year—but the price is cut to \$1 per trip. The previous fare was \$1.50.

The boys of the heave and haul fraternity are beginning to take occasional nice haddock. Pollock are running too.

Cod are not overwhelmingly plentiful, this last week or so, but they're apparently running big.

A 15-pounder took Sunday's prize money on the Myrtle, with several in the seven and eight pound weight group contesting for runner-up honors.

W. J. R. Cambridge:

A bulletin just received from the New Hampshire Fish and Game department lists the following good bass waters, many of them in the southern part of the state and easily accessible by auto on a one-day trip:

Angle pond in Hampstead, Beaver lake in Derry, Cobbett's pond in Windham, Bow lake in Stratford, Contooscook lake in Jaffrey and Rindge, Franklin Pierce lake in Hillsboro, Harvey lake in Northwood, Nippo pond in Barrington, Pawtuckaway lake in Nottingham, Pleasant lake in Deerfield, Silver lake in Madison, Big and Little Squam lakes in Holderness, Sunapee lake in Sunapee, and Swain's pond in Barrington.

Also Waukewan lake in Meredith, Winisquam lake in Laconia—and, of course, big Winnepesaukee, with scores of good bass grounds, including the Weirs channel, the bridge at Governor's Island, the northwest side of Witchers Island, north side of Battleground Island, Melvin bay, Wolfboro wharf, northwest side of Sandy Island near the black top buoy, east of Split ledge, Long Island bridge, northwest of Pleasant Island wharf and the north side of Six-Mile Island.

And of my own experience, I'd put up near the top of the above list Otter lake in Greenfield, N. H. Keep your eyes open there and you'll see some beaver, too. There's a thriving colony of them in the pond's outlet.

Star Dust

By The Associated Press

NELSON POTTER and FRANK HAYES, Athletics—Former checked Red Sox on eight hits and latter hit "four for four" including two home runs for 4-1 victory.

TIGERS—Challenged up 11th straight triumph with six hit pitching and seven strikeouts against White Sox.

CLIFF MELTON, Giants—Held Bees to six hits and fanned nine in achieving seventh victory.

ENOS SLAUGHTER and LON WARNEKE, Cardinals—Former hit two homers for all St. Louis' runs and latter held Reds to seven scattered hits.

RED RUFFING, Yankees—Shut out Senators for seven innings and struck out seven in leading champions to 8-4 victory.

JOE MEDWICK, Dodgers—Tripled one run across and scored on wild pitch to help Brooklyn to 4-3 decision over Phillies.

VINCE DIMAGGIO, Pirates—Hit homer to tie score in tenth inning and enable Pittsburgh to beat Cubs 4-3 in tenth.

HAROLD CLIFT and RIP RADCLIFF, Browns—Former hit home run and latter doubled for 2-1 triumph over Indians.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—\$1,435 saw Dodgers and Giants split doubleheader, New York winning nightcap, 6-4 after dropping opener 3-2.

THREE YEARS AGO—Don Budge of England won tennis championship at Wimbledon, defeating Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.



Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Frank Hayes, Philadelphia catcher, who counted two homers as the Athletics stopped the Red Sox; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis outfielder, whose two homers gave his team a victory.

GOATS—Bob Bragan, Phillies' infielder, whose fragile allowed the Brooklyn Dodgers to score the winning run; Claude Passeau, Chicago Cubs pitcher, who issued a walk the winning Pittsburgh run, in the 16th inning, forcing across

Diamond Gems

The infamous Wall Street collapse was just a year around the corner in '28 when... Goose Goslin, Washington's Wild Goose of the Futocame, won the A. L. batting title by a single per centage point from Heinie Manush of the Browns.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker played their swan songs to major leagues... Lefty Grove won 14 straight for the A's and Red Kuffing, Red Sox pitcher, lost 25 games.

The Yankees won the pennant after a spirited fight with the A's and swept the World Series from the Cardinals... The Babe clouted three homers in the final game and Lou Gehring had four roundtrippers in the four-game series.

WHIT CUSHING.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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THE AUTHORS OF The brochure are Christine E. Ferguson of Brookline, Arthur Walter Monks of Waban, Everett W. Whipple of Walpole, and Cornelius S. McCarthy of Worcester... All are recent graduates of Boston University's school of journalism or College of Administration... The young graduates devote a page of the book to the qualifications of each, with a picture at the top of the page... Fortunately, they don't all seek a job in the "newspaper game"... Mr. Whipple's ambition is to own a stud farm, and to train horses.

REESE GAY'S BOSTON engagement (at the Occoan Grove's Melody Lounge) ends tonight, although the management wishes it were not so... The talented young pianist-singer promised her mother in Sunnyside, New York, that she'd be home for the Fourth of July... The Bing Crosby and the Lin Howards are all hoping to make an expedition to New England... Out of what at present is merely wishful-thinking... The quartet would arrive for the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk

Downs... But Bing has never used the aerial form of getting from one place to another, and the journey otherwise is a two-weeks tour... A collection of Bing's favorite songs, "Bing Crosby's Ballads of Yesterdays," hits the music counters this week, by the way.

WHEN "SWING" MAKES its 1941 "society band poll," it is safe to foresee the presence in the list of the "ten best" of Ben Cutler, the Andover-Eli hand-leader currently at the Ritz Carlton... The personable Mr. Cutler was the quickest kind of a solid hit... Nancy Clark Bertelsen, the post-debby, is taking repeated encores at the Sheraton Roof... And at the Weber Duck Inn, Howard Jacobs is leading a smart unit featured by his own trombone... This Boston boy is a thorough-going musician, and mitigating against his rapid rise in these parts to some extent, much of his career has taken place in London... The Jacobs trombone was the "hot" trombone of the American orchestras playing the smart West End (London) hotels... Jack Markle, young manager of the Coolidge Corner theater, is convalescing satisfactorily at Beth Israel Hospital after an appendectomy.

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PETS MEET NUTMEGS ON GARDEN DIAMOND

Helen Johnston has drawn the pitching assignment for the Boston Olympets tonight as the Hub softball team takes on the Stamford Nutmegs, champions of Connecticut State, in the feature game of the weekly New England League double-header at the Boston Garden.

In the opening game scheduled to get under way at 7:30, the Nutmegs Girls clash with the Franklin Cleaners of Springfield.

As in other games, the Pets will have a worthy foe to face in the out-of-staters who boast a better than good record. But, as in other games, the Pets who have been playing championship ball and improving as the season wears on, are expected to treat them the same as past opponents and emerge the winner.

The Stamford outfit invades the N 7th Station tonight with a fine record. Out of 18 games played so far this year, this aggregation of the fair sex, has won 15. Last year, they captured 27 victories in 33 attempts.

These Meggers have already met and defeated three of the Pet's 1940 victims. They hold decisions over the Connecticut Yankee Girls of New Haven, Fiske Girls and the Bridgeport Lassies. And to make it even more interesting for their rivals tonight, the Stamford girls took their games with the above three named teams by just as impressive scores as the Pets won by.

Garden Lineups

OLYMPETS
M. Schulze, 1b
M. Martin, 1b
E. Stafford, rf
M. Moore, as
D. Green, c
E. Haydock, 3b
C. O'Neal, 2b
M. McNeil, rf
H. Johnston, p
TOTEM POLE
M. Malloy, as
M. Fortin, 2b
C. Saunders, cf
J. Sigman, lf
E. Green, rf
M. English, 3b
M. Lory, c
E. Sullivan, 1b
H. Franks, p

NUTMEGS
2b, R. Doshua
1st, L. Harper
p, M. Tudentfeld
1b, M. Doyle
3b, S. Uzar
lf, M. Stouter
cf, K. Beardswell
rf, M. Davis
c, A. Mastrangelo
SPRINGFIELD
rf, D. Mayo
3b, P. Godin
2b, B. Bourdreaux
c, J. Bannan
1b, T. Dietrich
lf, F. Eorlight
as, A. Guinan
rf, K. Hassett
p, S. Bourdreaux

Helen Johnston will be shooting for her third straight win. To date, the comely Helen has yet to taste defeat.

Continuing to share the leadership of the New England League with their Hub rivals, the Totem Pole Girls strengthened considerably since the season got under way when they were set back by the Pets by the decisive score of 11 to 1, will be in for a tough session against the Springfield club.

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

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and they have approved them . . . Roxborough and Black, like Louis, would like to set a distinctive mark in boxing, and will pass up money in order to do so.

When Louis steps out as champion, Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club will conduct a tournament to name his successor . . . Jacobs, of course, as a promoter, would naturally prefer to see Louis remain in the ring until he is beaten by Billy Conn or some other American heavyweight . . . If a white heavyweight could knock Louis out, he would become as great a card as Dempsey was when he was in his prime . . . Jacobs is rooting for such a happening to occur before Louis hangs up his boxing gloves.

I do not believe Conn is ready to invade the heavyweight division against a boxer like Louis . . . Conn weighs less than 175 pounds, and could not expect to win from the 199-pound champion . . . Conn believes Louis is overrated and that he could defeat him . . . Billy is fearful some other heavyweight will knock off Louis before he has a chance to meet him . . . I hope Conn is not worrying about either Galento or Baer winning from Louis.

Conn will make his debut as a heavyweight against Bob Pastor in a New York bout on August 13 . . . Pastor, like Conn, is gunning for another bout with Louis . . . Pastor has fought the champion twice . . . He weathered 10 rounds with the "Brown Bomber" in their first meeting, and in the second bout was stopped in 11 rounds . . . Pastor would have gone the distance with Louis in the second engagement if he had not taken unnecessary risks in the opening round . . . He tried to punch it out with Louis, and paved the way for his own downfall . . . There isn't a heavyweight in sight who has a license to engage in a punching duel with Louis.

THE YANKEE Handicap at Suffolk Downs on July 4 will bring together a fine field of thoroughbreds . . . Bimelech has been working well mornings at the East Boston track, and is expected to be a starter . . . Trainer Bill Hurley will scratch Bimelech if the track comes up mud . . . Hurley does not like a heavy track for the Bradley horse.

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TABOR, 3b
CRONIN, ss
DESAUTELS, c
GALEHOUSE, p
HARRIS, p

PHILADELPHIA
BRICATO, ss
MOES, rf
MOY, 2b
JONSON, lf
SIBERT, 1b
HAYS, c
D. HILES, cf
RUEHLING, 3b
CATER, p
HEJSSER, p

First game starts at 1:30 p.m.



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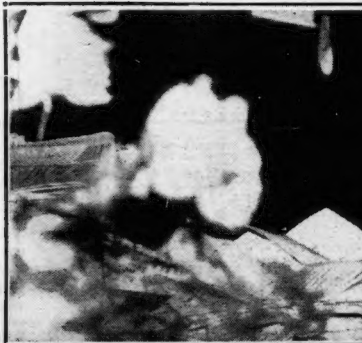
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Sentenced

Sentenced to three years in prison on his plea of guilty to evasion of \$1,216,297 in income taxes, Moses L. Annenberg, former racing news magnate is shown with his son, Walter (right), outside Chicago court.

Windup

At his desk for the last time as corporation president, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, winds up his business affairs. He'll start his campaigning soon.



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Evacuees—With invasion of England seen as a certainty, English children are evacuated for safer haven in the country... and here, some of the thousands entrain at a London station. Many are being sent to Canada... and others may come to the United States.



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